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Lawyers Clash in Graft * Trial and Almost Come To Blows; Hurl Charges

CASE IS NEAR

Attorney Crosby, Accused of Coaching Witnesses, Advances Toward Decoto and Latter 'Meets Him Half Way'

Several Questions Put to Nedderman Are Objected to by Crosby; Ex-Chief Says Every Gambler in City Phoned Him

The charge of witness coaching, burled at Peter J. Crosby, attorney for John II. Nedderman, accused former police chief, by District Attorney Ezra Decoto precipitated a row between counsel in Judge James Quinn's court this morning and narrowly missed ending in blows. Decote and Crosby shook their fists in each others' face for the better part of a moment and until the court had succeeded in calming them by demanding that the case proceed.

Nedderman again was on the stand and Crosby had made frequent objection to questions addressed to him by Decoto. The latter, objecting to the way in which these were phrased at last demanded that Crosby "re-frain from coaching the witness." "Talk about coaching witnesses! cried Crosby, jumping to his feet, "Who has been doing the coaching of witnesses around here? Look at

'It is very apparent who is doing it now,' said Decoto. "I resent the slurs of the district attorney," shouted the defense at-

THEY SHARE THEIR FISTS AT EACH OTHER

"I don't care what you resent," coto returned in a similar tone, Wy which time the opposing counsel were hung over a corner of the attorneys' table and fists were shaking White House.

dangerously near to faces. An interjection of the court finally torney for what he called "his slur-ring and scurrious remarks." and demanded that the jury be instructed to disregard them.

proceedings were hung up on the the enforcement code would be use-question of whether the prosecution less in making the eighteenth had a right to interject matter rebank over the period in which it is nlieged bribery was being com-

Crosby made a strenuous effort on both occasions to have this line of questioning ruled out, and it was taken under advisement by the court at the noon recess after authorities had been submitted on both sides,

BOTH QUESTIONS TRE RULED OUT

On this tack District Attorney Decoto opened the morning session, after an adjournment of court since last Thursday afternoon. He asked. Nedderman his salary as sergeant, then as chief, but both questions were ruled out. Finally he asked. "On February 6, 1918, you de-nosited in the First National Bank \$100. Where did you get that

extended argument when Crosby objected. Crosby submitted a case in The prosecution submitted Rome plants, several cases, chiefly of the People which was claimed to be parallel to strikers by local authorities failed, the present case and in which the The strikers overwhelmed 100 special mitted on cross-examination.

mentioned in this case." Decoto drew from the witness that Employees to Have he took office about three weeks after Captain Walter J. Petersen quit that post. It was during this portion of the questioning that the disagreement occurred bet counsel. Decoto further asked: between'

CAN'T REMEMBER IF COCKRELL CALLED

who called you up?"

"He may have," returned Nedderman. "I cannot say positively."

"How is it that you were able to state so positively in your direct ficers of the mill with voting power.

"I cannot say positively."

"Senate" will be supplemented by a cablect composed of executive of the mill with voting power.

"I cannot say positively."

"Senate" will be supplemented by a driving the car, escaped uninjured. Three other children of Mr. and state so positively in your direct ficers of the mill with voting power.

"I cannot say positively."

"Senate" will be supplemented by a cablect composed of executive of the control of th examination that all of the gamblers called you up immediately." Decoto, demanded, "and yet now that I ask Budget System for if your friend Cockrell telephoned,: you cannot say whether he did?" Crosby interjected a protest against

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Rickenbacker Will Try to Make First Pacific Flight

(By Associated Press) CALGARY, Alta., July 14.— Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's greatest "ace," who has been resting here, today announced that his ambition was to be the first to make the flight across the Pacific from California to Hawaii and thence to Japan.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-4n amendment to the war-time prowould have permitted the sale of 2% per cent beer, was voted down in the House late today,

WASHINGTON, July 14-An at-

was ruled out of order. may soon take a hand in the pro-

Roper favors the plan of a prohibition commissioner, but does not
want enforcement to be part of the
want enforcement to be part of the want enforcement to be part of the duties of his bureau.

Another prohibition development HIS FORMER WIFE. was a statement by Wayne B. Otherwise the morning session of Wheeler, general counsel for the the trial saw but little progress Anti-Saloon League, that unless made. Twice during the morning Congress defines intoxicating houor amendment effective.

SHIPS LAUNCHED IN JUNE DOUBLE YEAR AGO TOTAL

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Ship deliveries in June totaled 118, of 578,583 deadweight tons, an increase of 106 per cent over deinveries during June. 1918, according to an announcement today by the Shipping Board. Ships launched numbered ninety-seven, of 504,200 deadweight lons, an increase of 111 per cent over the

cases were submitted through an Troops Rushed to

This action was taken by Governor Gallagher, an Oakland case. Smith when efforts to deal with the introduction of such evidence as they police and deputy sheriffs guarding sought in this instance was per- the plants affected and a number

'House' and 'Senate'

"Was Cockreii among the gamblers given a voice in the conduct of the bile in which they were riding near no called you up?"

plant it was announced today by Gaza.

WASHINGTON. July 14.—The Senate this afternoon passed a resomasked burglar was shot and killed The whole length of the scribed the names of prometric scrib

Asmus Oxsen Goes to Home of Former Spouse and After Wounding Her Is Fired Upon With His Own Gun

Tragic Shooting Is Witnessed by Three Children of the

r wife from his own revolver in her elf-defense. The scene was wit-

but ten years old. Mrs. Oxsen had been in the house trance, according to her tale toling roar. constable Larkin Locke. She had LIBERTY SOLDIERS een to Oakland with her children FOLLOW GREAT LEADERS.

him when she secured the weapon.
Oxsen then started to strike her on the head and face with his fist.

During the entire scene, the three young children of the couple ran for safety and hid in a corner of the room, screaming in terror.

The victorious allied troops marched triumphantly beneath the towering structure while a solid mass filling the stand around the Place de I' Etoile, broke into storms of cheering.

SEVERAL MILLION TRY
TO SEE SPECTACLE.

It is impossible to estimate the

room, screaming in terror. Town Clerk Charles S. Graham.

the eyes piercing the brain tissue THREATENED TO KILL

Neighbors told Constable Larkin investigation, that Oxsen frequently came to visit his former wife. He always acted boisterously and several

than six months ago following an history of the republic. action started by Mrs. Oxsen. She Death visit took in

his wife in the local justice court to- All night a picket of honor stood the Second and Howne of the Third.

morrow. This is believed to explain watch while a multitude of people, PORTY BRITISH his attempt to kill his former wife thousands filed beneath the arch be-yesterday.

Oxsen owned no property here, silent homage to the fullen heroes.

The Belgians followed

Mrs. Oxsen was put under the care ROUTE IS SCENE OF

pected. Crosby submitted a case in the trial of Eugene E. Schmitz when ROME, N. V., July 14.—State he was mayor of San Francisco in troops were rushed from Oneida to-connection with the alleged taking day in an effort to curb the riots of bribes from the Francisco in started by 4000 Italian strikers at sen home on St. Mary's street. sen home on St. Mary's street.

Controller Williams

5 Killed as Train

DANVILLE. Va.. July 14.— Mrs. Groeg Virgil and three of her through a "house of representatives" and a "senate," the 5000 employees of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills. Inc., will be Raifroad train struck the automogiven a voice in the conduct of the bile in which they were riding near processing the senate of plaudits announced the reopensons, Rheims and Arras. Through of the famous Are de Triomphe out the day clouds of vapor, pumped out from the plaudits announced the reopensons, Rheims and Arras. Through of the famous Are de Triomphe out the day clouds of vapor, pumped out from the day clouds of vapor, pumped out the day clouds of vapor, pumped out from the plaudits announced the reopensons Are de Triomphe out the day clouds of vapor, pumped out from the plaudits announced the reopensons Marshals Foch and Juffre rode through.

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U. of P. Professor

the use of the phrase, "your friend." Senate this afternoon passed a resolution by Senator McCormick, Illiable II," was Nedderman's reply. Affairs at Byron Hot Springs again came up for review. Nedderman a budget system for the United Pennsylvania in a fraternity house de la Concorde. Here the decorative is a large of that his business. The Master Master Master of the fine business and around the flace in the fine business. The Whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The provided by the masked burglar was shot and killed the whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The provided by the masked burglar was shot and killed the whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his business. The provided by the masked burglar was shot and killed the whole length of the Avenue publication of an ineged that his definition of the full that have the provided by the publication of the full that have the provided by the publication of the full that have the publication of the full that have the publi

Foch Leads Big Victory Parade in Paris; Great Homage to Fallen Heroes

WASHINGTON, July 14.-President Wilson today sent the following message of greeting to President Poincare of France on the occasion of Bastile Day:

May I not on this day, which commemorates the breaking of the chains which once bound France to an intolerable servitude. convey to the people of France the cordial fraternal greetings of the people of the United States and their sense of privilege and joy in having been associated with France in breaking the bonds of the world.

WOODROW WILSON.

By ROBERT J. PREW.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS. July 14.—Twenty thousand allied soldiers swung across Divorced Couple; Woman Paris castward today before the eyes of more than a million spec-Shoots in Self - Defense tators who saw the great victory parade.

Leading them on horseback was Marshal Foch, generalissimo

PLEASANTON. July 14.—Asmus and directing genius of the allied success on the field of battle. By associated press.

Oxsen, dairyman employed on a Beside him rode Marshal Joffre, hero of the first battle of the MOUNT CLEMENS. Oxsen, dairyman employed on a Beside him rode Marshal Jossev, hero of the first battle of the MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July ranch near here, is dead today as Marne, and riding at the head of the various contingents came 14.—Henry Ford took the stand as a result of a shot fired by his form—Generals Perehing, Haig, Petain, Diaz, Castelnau and other great a witness today in his libel suit against the Chief. chiefs.

reself-defense. The scene was witmessed by the three-children of the cal order which brought the Amerilivorced couple, the eldest of which
cans, led by General Pershing, imalong the Grand boulevard to the mediately behind Foch and Joffre.
For two hours they swung through t a short time when her former a double living wall four miles long shand appeared and demanded with the cheers rising in one unend-

een to Oakland with her candidated at the came when Joffre and Foch drove their hour later.

The greatest moment of the came when Joffre and Foch drove their horses under the magnificent and all Triumphe, followed by the solutions and the came when Joffre and Foch drove their horses under the magnificent and the came when Joffre and Foch drove their horses under the magnificent and the came when Joffre and Foch drove their horses under the magnificent and the came when Joffre and Foch drove their horses under the magnificent and the came when Joffre and Foch drove their horses under the magnificent and the came when Joffre and Foch drove their horses under the magnificent and the came when Joffre and Foch drove the came when Joffre and Foch She ran and hid in a closet when Arc d'Triumphe, followed by the solshe saw him enter with the revolver diers of liberty. Since France's de-in his hand. Later she gathered feat in 1870 the arch of the finest her courage and came from her hid-architectural monument to Napo-ing place, demanding of Oxsen his leon's victories had been barred to reason for the forced intrusion. Ox-wheeled traffic by heavy swinging sen fired the revolver at her. chains. In previous celebrations Then she ran forward weakened by the wound in the knee which loday the armistice, kings and princes had all passed around the arch, but loday the stain of 1870 was wiped the man and wrenched the revolver from him. She threatened to shoot the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched this was a long to the victorious allied troops marched the was a long to the victorious allied troops marched the victorious allied troops marched the was a long to the victorious allied troops marched the was a long to the victorious allied troops marched the victorious allied troops marched the was a long to the victorious allied troops marched the victorious allied troops marched the victorious allied troops marched the was a long to the victorious allied troops marched the victorious allied troops m

the House. On a point of order of consentration of the line of order ralsed by Chairman Volstead of the judicary committee, an amendment to the pending prohibition enforcement bill proposed by Representative Igoc, Democrat, Missouri, resulting the line of march, but Paris papers today said that several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people the left eye, piercing the brain. He passing war horses. A riot of overgentative several million saw or tried to see the speciacle cheered themselves hoarse at the passing war horses. A riot of overgentative several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people fell. Mrs. Oxsen ran from the house powering emotion attending the summering constable. Locke and several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people fell. Mrs. Oxsen ran from the house powering emotion attending the summering constable. Tooks and several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people the left eye, piercing the brain. He passing war horses. A riot of overgent in this former march, but Paris papers today said that several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people the left eye, piercing the brain. He provided that several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people the left eye, piercing the brain. He provided that several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. Representatives of nearly every civilized people the left eye, piercing the brain. He provided that several million saw or tried to see the speciacle. summoning Constable Locke and scene in full-throated French ap-Town Clerk Charles S. Graham. plause was the predominant note. Aid was summoned, and Oxsen was From the windows bereaved parents taken to the county hospital. The and children wept at the thought The and children wept at the thought hibition enforcement question were shooting occurred at 7:30 last night, that a kindlier fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper to the White House.

Revenue Commissioner Roper to the Was placed under medical attention Clemenceau eloquently said in the 25 miles away in less than an hour. Chamber of Deputies, "Have laid to the country hospital. The fault that a kindlier fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal lowed their kin to share in this unwhich broke all speed limits. Oxsen paralleled spectacle and internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal lowed their kin to share in this unwhich broke all speed limits. Oxsen paralleled spectacle and internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal wept at the chamber fate would have alseen today in a visit of Internal way in the chamber fate would have alseen today in the way in the chamber fat

demonstration of rejoicing ever seen which he could be assigned.

ways acted bolsterously and several times threatened to kill her, causing her to seek protection from her before the rejoicings began today, France paid tribute to her more than through the protection from her before the rejoicings began today, wisions, constituted America's show troops.

| Man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and selected from units of American dispersions. Same man who was devoting all his destiny by a craven fear of becoming troops. The Oxsens were divorced less night, mournful ceremony in the General six months ago following an instance paid tribute to her more than troops.

"Death vigil" took place beneath

silent homage to the fullen heroes. The Belgians followed behind. Early this morning the sepulched Then came a British buttalion, connecording to Constable Locke, al- Early this morning the sepulche. Then came a British buttalion, conthough he has a brother who owns was removed to a corner of the Place, sisting of men of crack regiments. considerable property in this dis- de l'Etoile to allow the troops to including the Guards and Seaforth march beneath the arch.

nurse of San Francisco who was publique, was a scene of Babylonian R. W. Marshall, Sir A. Montgomery, sent for last night immediately aft-Quell N. Y. Riots sent for last hight ininequately arts which the allied armies made their Sir Travers Clark, Sir John Birch, although causing profuse bleeding, is official entry to the city, stood a Sir G. M. Meath and General Currie,

> Mrs. Oxsen is said to be about 4-from Venetian masts placed at thirty-foot intervals. Adorning the years old and makes her living by masts were luminous globes, flower baskets, clusters of allied flags and

5 Killed as Train

Crashes Into Auto

SIOUN CITY, lowa, July 14.

SIOUN CITY, lowa, Ju

scribed the names of prominent gen-, fendant by a jury in the Superior,

were heaped up pellmell with the

Place de la Concorde through private of flags, banners, oriflammes and escutcheons.

Brilliant though the scene there was a general complaint that the decorations, which were carried out mainly by war artists, lacked the magnitude fitting such an historic occasion. ated something less than a million dollars and this, added to the fact that only a fortnight was given to de-

pleased many critics. Paris was jammed to overflowing by great crowds of visitors that HENRY FORD, age as 56 years cooling in from all over France, and in answering preliminary ques-Hundreds of thousands spent the tions he skelched the familiar de-night without sleep, and by day-tails of the formation of the Ford break the streets were teeming with Motor Company sixteen people hurrying to the line of with a capital of \$150,000. march. Every good place was oc-NO MONEY ADVANCED cupied soon after dawn, when the BY U.S., SAYS WITNESS Bois de Bologne

PROMINENT MEN

IN REVIEWING STAND At 8:30 President Poincare, minisers of state, high functionaries and ambassadors and members of parlia-ments from many countries of Europe, took their seats in the official reviewing stand on the Place le l'Etolle

Immediately the signal passed! Armee to Start the march. Than he. magnificent military

Immediately behind a squadron of the Republican guard, who trumpeted frequent fanfares come Marby side. The latter had been forced n the parade last week by public

in the French capital. Today it is as Following the two marshals came though the peoples of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter though the peoples of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter though the peoples of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter though the peoples of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter though the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents, each a batter than the people of the earth were the allied contingents the people of the earth were the allied contingents that the people of the earth were the allied contingents that the people of the earth were the earth were the people of the earth were the earth were the people of the earth were the people of the earth were the ear united in welcoming a millenium.
What in fact is happening in Paris and smaller ones for the lesser today is that the greatest men of Europe are joining the humblest in a ling's Own." made up of 1200 men man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and man thus accused was, in 1917, the terred from our manifest duty and man thus accused was in the frightened by our own pro-

parade, responding to uproarious SEEKS TO SHOW WAR cheers for the Americans all along charged cruelty, habitual drunken-heath vigil took place beneath the line of route. With him rode ness and fallure to provide.

Arc d'Triomphe, where a huge tomb the line of route. With him rode of war was built on a raised plat- Major General Henry T. Allen, who The dead man was to have apform, sprinkled with the soil of many
peared in answer to a citation 10 battlefields. A mammoth plaster figtrace of the dead man was to have apform, sprinkled with the soil of many
peared in answer to a citation 10 battlefields. A mammoth plaster figtrace of the definition of the lifety in figures involved in war contraces.

On re-direct examination of Edshow cause why he should not be ure of Victory stood at each of the punished for failure to provide for four corners. lin of the First division, Lajeune of sel Ford Attorney Elbott G. Steven- of brute force and barbarism of the thus far made to unite those Sena-

The Belgians followed behind.

Highlanders with colors and pipers. Forty British generals figured in the Airs. Oxsen was put under the care ROUTE IS SCENE OF of local physicians at her home here. BABYLONIAN SPLENDOR.

She is under the care of her daughter. The route of the march, from the ter. Miss Hattie Oxsen, a trained Porte Maillot to the Place de la Research of Son Francisco who was publique was scene of Rebulerian. parade the most prominent being off thousands of men and wreck the ability to make covenants or Haig. Robertson, Birdwood, Pyng, your organization." representing the Canadians. General Diaz led the Italians, who were followed by the Japanese,

Greeks. Poles, Portuguese, Ru-manians, Serbs, Siamese and Czecho-Slovaks.

baskets, clusters of allied flags and was made up enturely of Etonological and the coats of arms of French cities. Troops drawn from the finest French "Anything malicious in that, Mr. Displayed on pyramidical col-regiments, marching behind a Ford." asked Stevenson.

Displayed on pyramidical col-regiments, marching behind a Ford." "No." replied the witness, in a Answers Opponents trophies of war, steel helmets, rifles, shall Petain led the section, and with low voice.

Vallejo Editor Wins

Another plaster triumphal arch stood on the Place de la Concorde, at the entrance of the Tullieries gardens. It bore on its entablature the words: "To our glorious armies," while upon the columns were insertibled the names of morning was furnished to a furnished the names of morning was furnished to a furnished the names of morning was furnished to a furnished the names of morning was furnished to a furnished the names of morning was furnished to a furnished the names of morning was furnished to a furnished to court.

> his name with a burglary at Benicia. WASHINGTON, July 11.—The EERLIN, July 14.—The Algemente unscriptulous officials in Peking."
> when in fact the charge had been strength of the American army is Zeitung says that as a result of un-1 if the Shantung settlement is admade against his son in the Juvenile only 24 per cent of what it was on official negotiations between 1101 hered to, the way will be paved for Court.
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> Court. | Court | Court

Automobile Magnate Called as Witness by Paper He Sued: Sketches His Rise to Affluence in Auto Industry

Editorials from Chicago Tribune Read in Court in Which Plaintiff's Attitude Toward Labor Is Subject of Praise

cago Daily Trib-

as a witness for the Tribune, which he is suing for \$1,000,000 because in 1916 the paper characterized him as an anarchist. He followed his son Edsel on the stand. Direct ex-Elliott G. Steven son. Ford had been

He was called

The government advanced no money to the Ford Motor Companyl the company.

Ford was on the stand in the suit

the Chicago Daily Tribune last Fri-day at adjournment, and was crossexamined by Attorney Affred Lucking when the third month of the trial mean that she would sulk in the

opened today.
"There were times when the raw

anarchist, has presented evidence H6 declared it would not create a littor of the ireaty began in the Ford endeavored to prevent mobilitionable obligations nor invalidate a Democratic member of the Company with a green present multiple opening with a green pre the Mexican border in

General Pershing led them in the without a cent of profit to himself, need and distress."

WORK WAS FORCED

son, of Triling counsel, sought to dark ages."

show that the Ford Company was "The covenant of the league has of views regarding proposed reserva-

organization." TRIBUNE LAUDATORY

EDITORIALS PRESENTED

Stevenson offered in evidence Tribune editorial of Lanuary 14. 914, in which the Ford plan of 5 minimum wage, which was put in This covenant, if ratified by the local three snanting situation and area effect January 12, 1914, was composed in glowing terms as marking a new era in the standard of constitution. The plan for the formally would clear itself, mended in glowing terms are marking a new era in the standard of The second section of the parade mended in glowing terms is mark-

A third editorial referred to him ganized on a basis other than that

\$25,000 Libel Suit tall spin, Captain W. F. Williams, 25, or New Richmond, Ind., was killed of \$50,000, which he was to dis-

Plumb alleged that his business Strength of Army Rapidly Decreased

WASHINGTON, July 11, -- The

Japan-Germany Secret Pact Is First Objective In Peace Treaty Attack

Wilson's Veto of Daylight Saving Repeal Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, July 14.— The House failed to pass the agricultural appropriation bill with its rider repealing the daylight saving law, over the veto of President Wilson. The vote was 247 to 135, or 23 affirmative votes less than the required two-thirds majority.

After the vote, the bill was referred to the agricultural committee. It will probably be reported to the House late today, minus the rider.

Democratic leaders Clark and Kitchin, as well as many other Democrats, voted against the President.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Praistimony of Edsel Ford, president of ing the league of nations covenant INVITATION TO WILSON his father. Henry Ford, against ginia, a Democratic member of the Chicago Daily Tribune last Fri-

greatest world crisis that ever oc-curred." material was on the ground and work on it started that the government reimbursed us," continued the sacrifice sovereignty and American traditions and asserted that on the The Tribune, which is charged contrary it would result in immense with libeling Ford in an editorial material gain in protecting Ameri-June 23, 1916, by calling him an can integrity and preventing war.

Pointing out that the war had shaken the social order to its foundation, the Virginia Senator said it The testimony dealt almost ensponsible statesmen to prevent another such conflagration.

compelled to do war work or do been assailed from two opposite tions had met with failure. nothing.

"No replied bord what is sources," he continued, "the league Administration Senators replied Ford, "that is not will neither be a super-state sovtrue. The government controlled ereign, nor a helpless, poweriess as-raw material, but I think we could sociation of nations. The instrument have continued on a restricted creating the league is a 'covenant' basis" lentered into by sovereign states. One "But you would have had to lay of the attributes of sovereignty is agreements. That a state reserves "Yes, it would have wrecked the its full sovereignty is conclusively settled by the provision allowing any member to withdraw. No nation, superior or otherwise, ever thus expressly provided means for its dis-

Solution. NO MORE THAN TREATY

UNDER U. S. CONSTITUTION. constitution. The plan for the for-mation of the league is skillfully conceived, and the only one possible under existing political conditions.

The assembly of the league will

mitted on cross-expanisation.

The court surgested that another time of questioning he feeled and a number of elegant and the selected in a decision should elegant the selected in a decision should elegant the selected in the members, who will be selected in accordance with the laws of the

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:Mexican Army Man

Holland Agrees to

budget system for the United Pennsylvania in a fraternity house de la Concorde. Here the decorative Plumb is proprietor of a taxi service and the announced this agreed to the extradition of the extraditi

Senate Committee Would Ask President for Information On Japanese, Chinese and Costa Rican Peace Status

Senator Swanson Opens Battle in Senate for Ratification With Speech Praising League Plan as Peace Guarantee

WASHINGTON, July 14 - The enate foreign relations committee. seace treaty, reported three minor esolutions bearing on the Yersailles negotiations, but took no action on he question of asking President Wilon to take part in committee dis-

The resolutions reported would and upon the President and the state Department for information egarding an alleged secret treaty etween Japan and Germany; recarding a protest said to have been made by General Bliss. Secretary Lausing and Henry White against the Shantung settlement, and as to why Costa Rica "was not permitted to sign the peace treaty.

NOT CONSIDERED TODAY Members of the foreign relations two hours' meeting was taken up Senate today that if the Unlied with consideration of these resolu-States rejected the league it "would tions, and that there was no discussion as to inviting the President to muct with the committee or of the proposal separately to consider seace terms and the league of naions covenant. Detailed discussions

of the treaty probably will begin when the committee meets again tomorrow. Immediately after the committee adjourned, debate on actual ratifica-tion of the irenty began in the a Democratic member of the com-mittee, opening with a speech prais-

ing the league covenant as the only possible plan for preserving world tranquility. By dropping the textual amendments proposed by the more radical anti-league Senators, Republican leaders of the Senate today agreed to fall back upon qualifying or in terpretive reservations in their efforts to prevent the ratification, of the peace treaty in its present form. They were still unable to agree, however, on the form the suggested reservations should take, it was learned, and the anti-league program could not be determined on. The Republican anti-leaguers adwould return the world "to the rule mitted that every move they had

> Administration Senators declared that the anti-administration Senators would not be able to agree on reservations at any stage of the impending battle, and predict that the treaty will be ratified eventually without material change.

SATISFIED WILSON CAN MEET SHANTUNG OBJECTION President Wilson discussed the peace treaty at some length today with Senators King, Utah, and Mc Kellar, Tennessee, Democrats, who were among half a dozon White House callers. It was understood that particular attention was given

The upper house has been taking a recess ever since Wilson presented the treaty, and many were eager today to have a hand in be composed of representatives of the early debate, which was exnected to continue at intervals durably be before the committee.

One of the first moves opposed to the treaty and the league was expected to be the introduction by Senator Moses of a resolution re-questing the president to attend daily sessions of the foreign relations committee, to give information about the Paris peace conference proceedings, thus preventing him from going on his country-wide enunt.

PLANS SEVERAL STOPS ON PACIFIC COAST. According to present plans, it is learned start about July 23. The presiden-

tial party probably will not visit New York or New England. Cineinnati probably will be the first stop.
It is practically assured, it DAYTON, O, July 14.—In a 300- Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Garcia, foot fall of McCooks Field today, who was arrested and given a hear-tall spin, Captain W. F. Williams a ing on an international of 2012. received from a large number of

cities, but none has been definitely

Profest against the Shantung settlement was read to the Senate today in the form of a petition offered by The petition embodied a letter from a former resident of the Shantung district. Edward L. Lazear, now Extradition, Report living in America, declaring that China was "sold to Japan by a few

ing up the shipbuilding scandal in the defendant, had paid the Northwest, it was learned here meals. Here Decoto said: Testerday, regardless of the outcome SAYS THEY WERE SO THE TED BY SHERIFF ferious circumstances attending the fleath of F. A. Dowsey, who is be-Heved to have been murdered at the instigation of persons terrorized Their activities.

Shipbuilders outside of the alleged Sinner circle," which includes men said to be implicated in a gigantic flecting upon the probity of the entire industry in the Northwest. They Insist that the time for action has

ARRESTS EXPECTED. We is declared that affidavits are on file in Washington giving the miames of men who endeavored to inveigle certain Portland shipbuilders into participation in their frau-dulent practices. The probe now in progress is narrowing to a point where arrests may soon be expected. Bremerton, and said:
The alleged crime and gigantic They would not even keep the fraud are intricately linked up in the bilge water in, much less keep the probe now in progress and it has been pointed out that by no means all of those implicated in the latter Dowsey's death.

As it is common gossip in shipthe Emergency Fleet Corporation are Dowsey's body was discovered.

Attomeys Advance;

Then Halt Ex-Chief Grilled by Prosecution

I don't remember.

sion is that he did not:

Never alone.

A. No. sir.

enough for it to have made any im-

besides the times when Veale was

A. I don't remember. My impres-

Mr. Nedderman. Is it not true that you heard people in the bar call him

More recent events at Louis' Cafe

and Cockrell and Mrs. W. K. Not-

11. Bock, also a witness in the case.

Nedderman said Bock had come to him and told him of Captain Thor-

vaid Brown's raids in Chinatown and

"Did you tell this to Commissioner lorse?" asked Decoto.

"I did," replied the former chief.

"Die Captain Bock tell you he

"Well, yes; he made a proposition

hought he could 'arrange' things in

Chinatown for you?" was asked, and the witness answered:

"Did you tell that to Commissioner Morse?" Decoto demanded. "Did you

file charges against Captain Book on

when he made this offer. It was just his word against mine."

to come to the Bartenders' Club,

which Nedderman said he did, in

The witness could not remember just when he first met Dave Cockreil.

company with Policeman Hunt.

ously hampered and injured.

who are in need.

MANY NEED FOOD.

pare for such emergencies.

Francis J. Heney's

months.

nade today.

an 8-hour dav

Brother, 74, Is Dead

CUPERTINO, July 14.-Richard

Hency, brother of Francis J. Hency

and wealthy orchardist of this sec-

tion, died yesterday at his home on

the Homestead road at Simla sta-

Hency was married and the father of nine children, all living. He was horn in Lima, Livingston county. New York, and was 74 years of age.

Funeral arrangements are being

Will Strike Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Sea-men's union officials today asserted

that 30,000 seamen would be on strike by tomorrow noon, according to information received at the ship-

ping board here. The strikers want comployment of Americans first, a

wage increase of \$15 a month, and

Seamen Say 30,000

tle had been ill for several

"Oakland, Calif., July 14, 1919.

tingham the back seat.

by the name of Harry Hearn?

Was he at the bar with you?

You are getting very cautlous

(Continued From Page 1)

made a correction of previous testi-, mony when he had said that Sheriff man maintained. The sheriff invit-R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county ed all of us. Then he paid the table had paid for the three meals there charges except once, when Cockroll which Veale had had with the Ned-paid."

SEATTLE, July 14.—Congress derman party. He now stated that may be called upon to aid in clear-ly veale had merely made the table of the constant of the shiphulding scandal in payments, such as tips, and that he, play cards only when Sheriff Veale for the was there?

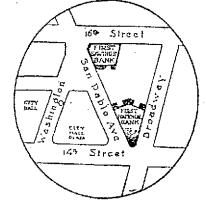
"You said before that Sheriff Veale, paying for the meals, invited pression on me. I don't remember it. Cockrell to dine with you all. It. Q. Did not Cockrell eat with you then, it was you who paid for the the investigation he had made of meals it must have been you who there? nvited Cockrell. Is that not so?"

alleged to have connived with cer Faud in the shipbuilding industry tain shipbuilders of Seattle and vi-here, are cager for a thorough in-clusty to pass on and accept ships cinity to pass on and accept ships restigation into alleged nefarious of the poorest quality and sea-transactions, which, they claim, have worthiness. By means of certain greated a situation, in a sense, re-inspections construction on certain ships was held back while on the ships of the favored few of the in ner circle, the work was rushed

through,
SHIPS WORTHLESS. Speaking of two of the ships built draw from the witness admission by a certain corporation with a that Cockrell had been there longer plant near here, a well-known ship-builder, one of the most prominent than the five minutes to which Nedderman then testified, but without men in financial circles in Seattle. success. At Byron Hot Springs, said declared that he inspected the ships the witness in answer to questions, while they were in drydock in when there were automobile rides, while they were

ocean out." At least a score of secret service men are now in Seattle, working on men in the government employ are in the city, including H. A. Perch.

ipossess any guilty knowledge of the case. Some of the most expert building circles that the huge steal fingerprint expert, who is believed to truns into millions of dollars, it is have secured valuable evidence from also known that certain officials of fingerprints in the washroom where



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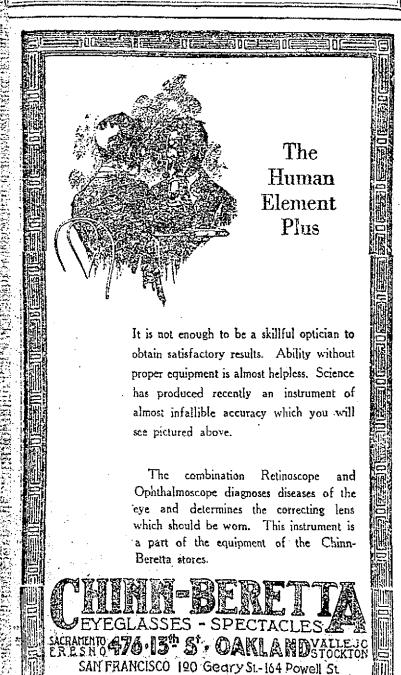
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"No, Veale invited him," Nedder-ian maintained. "The sheriff invit-

The court room of Judge T. W. Harris was today an art gallery and Art Expert E. H. Fricke was there giving valuations of the works of the Cakland artist, David Russell The pictures are the subject of liti-Q. Did Cockrell play?

A. If he did he didn't play often gution between Russell and H. H. Schmidt, the latter suing for the most any limpossession. Schmidt values them at 800 and Russell values them at 16,000. The critic valued them at he price of the canvas. 16.000.

One of the pictures is a copy of the famous Metropolitan canvas, "The Horse Pair," by Rose Bon Heur. The original is worth \$500,-000, and the critic valued the copy at the cost of the canvas. He explained that a student would make an exact copy of the original at from \$150 to \$500, on order, and if the student is a good artist the copy would be exact, whereas he said the on San Pablo avenue, where Ned-present picture was nto a correct derman and Cockrell are also said copy and consequently of no value. copy and consequently of no value. to have met, were reviewed. Again The canvas is about five by ten feet as on Thursday Decoto attempted to and the expert in arriving at the value computed the yardage.
ANOTHER ESTIMATE VARIES.

Another picture that came in for evere criticism was done from a hotograph of the famous redwood brough which a stage coach is bewhen there were automobile rides, ing driven. The critic valued it at the witness and Mrs. Nedderman occupied the front seat of the machine of \$500 on it.

Fricke designated the collection of 20 or more as "pot boilers," none of Decoto reverted to the witness' which have any commercial value to conversation with Captain Charles mention. was fairly well done and indicated that the artist should have devoted himself to water scenes, whereas he has done forest and landscapes althat Brown was asking \$100 a month most entirely. The critic said that from each house. cated by a good sign painter at so much per day, and that any of them would require from a day to two day's work.

Other critics will look at the pigtures from the viewpoint of the artist and doubtless tell a different story, Fricke being a witness for Schmidt.

Mrs. Ella Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Edith E. Black Mecum, are co-defendants and cross-complainthat score?"
"IT WAS JUST HIS
WORD AGAINST MINE"
"No," Nedderman said, "I did not.
There were just the two of us alone when he made this offer. It was with reussen, On the stand both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mecum testified that they are clairvoyants and they detected the presence of spirits in the court room. Judge Harris demanded to know who the ants with Russell. On the stand spirits were but they would not materialize so their identity could be determined. ART SCHOOL VAGUE.

Nedderman said Hermann Loorz, manager of the Bartenders' Club and chief witness for the state in the present trial, called him up soon Judge Harris questioned the art expert closely to determine whether after he took office and asked him or not the pictures really do not nos sess a hidden value, whether in fact they do not belong to an individual school, like the impressionist school, for instance, but the critic said they belonged to no school of art, indi-vidual or otherwise. He said the but thought it was about a year ago. Decoto's question as to whether he had met Cockrell elsewhere than at pictures were distinctly not of the impressionistic school notwithstand Byron Springs, Louis' Cafe and his ing the fact that they were devoid office, to which he had testified, met of detail.

with objection by Crosby, which the Schmidt took possession of the court sustained. Decoto then re-turned to the matter of Nedderman's paintings on a replevin suit, alleging that he furnished the money for the deposits in bank, first taking up the artist to work on them and that he deposit of a salary check there in never had been paid back. Schmidt the following question:
"On January 4, 1918, in the First National Bank, you deposited \$270.
Where did you get that money?"

never had been paid back. Schmidt recently recovered a judgment against Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mecum for \$80,000 on account of a mining deal.

During the proceedings while the sideration by Judge Quinn over the art expert was lambasting the paintings the artist stood around wearing most disdainful expression. Some of the expert's criticisms made him smile, and sometimes he shook his head sadly. He will have his in-ning when his friends testify, and then it will be up to Judge Harris to settle the controversy by determining what the values really are.

The Business Woman's Club of Alameda county, through its president, Miss Bessie J. Wood, this dent, Miss Bessie J. Wood, this morning wired President Wilson and Senator Hiram Johnson an appeal to take action to bring about a speedy

settlement of the telephone strike. The telegram was based on the argu-ALAMEDA, July 14 .- Mayor Frank ment that by reason of a prolonged Otis, chairman of the Liberty Bond strike on the part of the switchboard committee, announced today that J. operators business was being seri- U. Calkins, governor of the Federal ireserve bank in San Francisco and An appeal for aid for the striking head of the government bond camtelephone operators was made in a paigns on the Pacific coast, would public proclamation today by Mayor speak at the launching of the City of John L. Davie. His message fol- Alameda next Thursday. His ad-lows: dress will be brief in order not to delay the appointed moment of "To the Merchants and Business launching.

en of Oakland:

"The telephone strike has brought role of the mayor of Alameda and upon us many serious situations, and of chairman of the Liberty Loan comone of the most important is the mittee which won for the city the taking care of the striking operators honor of naming a government ship. Apparently there will be no formal invitations issued unless "I have been informed by a com- Bethlehem Corporation issues the mittee of representative women who special "bids." The yards will be are giving their time to this work thrown open a half hour before the that there are many telephone op-launching, which is to take place at erators in this city in actual need 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

of food; owing to their small pay With the launching will be staged of the past little opportunity has the presentation to the Alameda been afforded the operators to pre-Bethlehem plant band of a handsome banner, given to the band by the "You have always come to the city, the home coming reception-and front out of public spirit, and on the Alameda Chamber of Commerce this occasion I respectfully call upon in recognition of the band's service You to donate food to relieve their for the community at large. City girls from hunger. The actual work Auditor P. J. Croll will make the is being performed by a volunteer banner presentation. The band will committee, and if you will express play at the launching.

Former British

your willingness to give something to these girls, kindly communicate with my office and I will see that the girls in need are given the bene-Consul-General Dies of your generosity.

"Very truly yours,

"JOHN L, DAVIE.

"Mayor of the City of Oakland." LONDON. July 14.—Sir Percy Sanderson, British consul-general at New York from 1894 to 1907, died at his home in Reading today .



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German Rich Face Big Exactions Find \$5000 Worth of

LONDON, July 14.—Mathlas Erz- during which time 5 per cent will be worth of illicit narcotics are in the name he did not know. Search is berger, German minister of finance, charged toward paying off the war hands of the police, as the result of being made for the unknown vendor.

Covernment stock will be acmarks by levies on capital, precious cepted as payment, stones and metals, according to a Many Germans believe American special despatch today from the capital will enable Germany to cap Dally Chronicle's correspondent at ture the Russian markets to the ex-

for purposes of taxation.

The first payments are due in in debt to the state for thirty years,

Today for the first time in the history of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, according to the best memory of the cldest inhabitants, a sale of material was made at a profit. The board sold thirty-six museum jars at \$6 each, which they nurchased some years ago at \$4.15. purchased some years ago at \$4.10 piece. How it happened no one can explain, further than that C. G. Dor-sey offered the money. The theory is that the price of jars has gone up. The board had them on hand stored away in the basement of the courthouse, and the members felt that at last they had undoubtedly done something worthy of their high

calling.

A resolution was adopted calling upon Congress to establish on the Pacific coast the proposed naval academy. The resolution called the attention of Congress to the neces-sity for such an institution and to the advisability of locating it on this coast, where the future naval development is expected to be. There was no discussion of the subject, the resolution being introduced at the request of those furthering the

project.
County Engineer Perry A. Haviland sent to the board a letter recommending acceptance of the highway built by Bates & Borland from Warm Springs to Irving-ton, the work having been completed according to contract.

Ousts George Gould as Estate Trustee NEW YORK, July 14.—A formal order removing George J. Gould as

executive trustee of the estate of his father, Jay Gould, was signed today by Supreme Court Justice Edward M. Whitaker. As a result of the order Frank Jay

Gould, brother of George Gould, and on whose position the latter was re-moved, became executive trustee.

Welmar. Any sum over 20,000 cluston of British traders, according marks will be regarded as "capital" to a Berlin despatch to the Daily to a Berlin despatch to the Daily Mail.

Writing in the Demokratische Deutschland, Count von Bernstorff declared Germany should join the League of Nations and try to obtain revision of the peace treaty. Bern-storff advised the closest co-operation with the United States, where the Socialists are unpopular, he not be viewed as an apostle for a world revolution.

The Vossische Zeitung fears Ger-

many will become a "dumping ground" for American manufac-

Pierce-

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a raid last night on a small barge, docked at the Franklin street wharf. Drugs on Small Boat The Chinese, when arrested by Angel Favatt, inspector for the stade An Fong. 318 Franklin street, is board of pharmacy, told the office inspector of the existence of the barge, and of the existence of the barge, and that he had purchased the morphine, opium and other narcotics board officials, and more than \$5000 found on it from a white man whose found on it from a white man whose is a continuous pharmacy. Search is



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A crowd of more than 1000 strikers and their sympathizers attempted to block the trolley cars plan of disarmament for the consider the considerable with the trolley cars plan of disarmament for the considerable with the trolley cars. filled with employees en route to the cration of the governments, which ritorial integrity and existing politi-plant. There were twenty armed plan is not binding upon any of the cal independence of all members of

There was a clash between strikers and guards in front of the Argo of the league undertakes, first, to ened or attacked by external aggres-

Treaty Fight Opened in Senate [[N]] Swanson Argues for World League Debate May Continue for

(Continued From Page 1)

of equal representation. If members political independence of all other were accorded difference in the representation, upon what basis should
the apportionment be made? If
upon population, China and India
would dominate the league, and the
United States would have only onestubbornly to stand aside and bestubbornly to stand aside and beupon wealth and military power, of this noble achievement? Do any

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ome a stumbling block in the way of them have possessions that we view with covetous eyes and pro-pose to seize and annex?

TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY "What better plan for disarma-ent could be devised? The coun-"The second obligation assumed It was the first violence reported plan to be effective in binding us in the village since the riot last must have the sanction of Congress, and in this we agree were killed and more than a score tution with power of raising armies guarantee of territorial integrity and wounded political independence is limited to respect the territorial integrity and sion, and does not apply to revolution within a nation. A nation's in-ternal affairs are left undisturbed. Nationality with its vital stimulating

> en new life and opportunity. "Thoughtful persons re the importance of giving such a with the Italian provost marshal guarantee now, at least for a limited maintaining order, according to reperiod, if the peace of the world is ports received here. Few Italian-soito be maintained. The autocratic diers are seen on the street. The Germany, Austria and Turkey have come out only to drill. Two French been overthrown, but as yet no real, and two Italian warships are anstable governments established. Some of the new states created out Some of the new states created out of this immense territory, without the guaranty of the league, would be overthrown and would return to the demination of their former on the hard or the demination of their former on the hard removed. the domination of their former op- have been removed.

patriotism, would be preserved, giv-

U. S. CAN WITHDRAW AT END OF TWO YEARS. Elihu Root, former secretary of state, recognized the great immediate need of this article and recom mended its acceptance with an amendment providing that any member could after expiration of five years from the signing of the covenant, terminate its obligations under the article. But under this covenant the United States by giving notice of her withdrawal from the league, can limit her obligations to a time not to exceed two years. If this treaty is ratified, the United States can fully perform her obliga-tions to her allies, discharge her duties to the new nations she has aided in creating, and then honor ably retire.

"It should be noted that when it this article we guarantee the territorial integrity of all members of the league we receive at the same time from all of them a like guarantee of our territorial possessions. The Philippine Islands have occasioned us great apprehension. order to safeguard these islands it will be necessary for us in the present disturbed condition of the world construct the largest navy affoat and have an army equal to that of any nation. Shall we embark upon this great military expense or accept he league and with it the honorable pledge that Great Britain and Japan he only two nations from which the islands could ever be threatened would aid in preserving them from all external aggression? PANAMA CANAL AND

ISLANDS AFFECTED. "We should also reflect that the anama canal and the islands owned by us in the Carribean Sea are out-lying territories. Is our hold upon the canal lessened or strengthened by this article?

"The article provides 'in case of any such aggression the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be ful-filled.' The unanimous recommendation of the council is only advis-ory. Thus under Article 10 no troops of the United States could be sent to engage in war without the advice of her representative in the council and the approval of her con-

Answering objections to the article affecting the Monroe Doctrine. which guarantees the validity or engagements "such as treaties of arbi-tration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace," Senator Swanson declared the article undoubtedly made a "clear explicit reservation" of the doctrine. SAYS MONROE DOCTRINE

VOULD TAKE PRECEDENCE. "If any conflict should arise be-tween the provisions of the covenant and the Monroe Doctrine," he said.
"as far as we are concerned, the provisions of the covenant are an-nulled and the Monroe Doctrine sur-2067 University Phone Berkeley 4400

vives. We accept the covenant with his clear reservation. Objections that the doctrine is not properly described in the article, Swanson declared unfounded.

"President Roosevelt in his annual message of 1971," he continued, "in speaking of the Monroe Doctrine said, 'It is simply a step and a long step towards assuring the universal peace of the world by securing the possibility of permanent peace upon this hemisphere.' He distinctly limits the doctrine to the western hemisphere and commends it for se-curing the maintenance of peace."

Navy Coal Passer Now Millionaire

NEW YORK, July 14—A "millionaire stoker," with two years and five months' naval service to complete before his chlistment runs out, arrived on the transport Imperator in the person of E. L. Perkins of Eastland Tex. Oil discovered on his farm which his father in running for him will give him an income of \$1,000,000 a year, he was told in a message from the Elder Perkins, received just before the big transport left for Brest previous trip. Young Perkins enlisted in the Navy in December, 1917, was assigned to the transport 1917, was assigned to the transport 1917, was assigned to the transport service and later was sent into the Imperator's engine room for duty as a coal passer. The coal passer millionaire will not try to get out of his enlistment, he said, and will use the money "for the benefit of the world and Christianity."

Single Fig Tree Is

\$200 Crop Producer
PORTERVILLE, Cal., July 14.—A. single tree of Capri figs situated in an orange orchard here purchased recently by the Rev. A. H. Zahl, retired pastor of the Emmanuel Evanguler! Church preticed the appreciated the apprec gelical Church, netted the owner \$200 in one season, it became known recently. Rev. Zahi discovered the tree situated in a corner of the orchard and covered with the Capri wasp, necessary for the pollenation of the fig. He later secured a crop of 2000 pounds from the tree which he said for I cant a pound.

Good for Indigestion.

If you are troubled with indigestion take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. You will be surprised when you see how much better you are feeling after taking a few doses of them. For sale by Osgood Bros. gelical Church, netted the owner \$200 in one season, it became known

LONDON. despatch from Paris. The allied attack was expected to begin to-

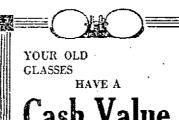
VIENNA, Saturday, July 12. (By The Associated Press).—The Ukrainians will never give in to the guards of the company on the cars states until approved by that state. It was the first violence reported plan to be effective in binding us we undertake not to their total pointry, according to a message received here from Tempiley, premier of the Ukranian government of Gen-

> Poles and Bolsheviki, the fate of the Ukraine is worse than that of Bel-We also are fighting an epidemic, twenty years."

The Associated Press.)-Fiume, recently the scene of disorders between persons recognize Italian and French troops, is quiet governments that controlled Russia. French remain in their barracks and

Complaining Witness Changes His Mind

Because the complaining witness changed his mind as to the identification of Mike Hallo, alias Joe Patrick, Hallo was released today from the charge of holding up Jo-seph Koch, \$49 Sixth-ninth street, in police court, last Friday night. No other arrest was made.



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Lord Raa, the wastrel, trades his name for a wife and money to spend on his paramour, in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hail Caine's novel that stirred two continents, today and all week at the Kinema. Mary loathed her husband. She hated him because he was had-because his double standard of moral-

woes.

Then love, forbidden, came to her, and the world judged. Orley See, violinist, plays the Meditation from "Thais" as the theme of the play.— Advertisement.

Good for Indigestion.

Private Funeral for Edward Hale Elliott

Elliott, husband of Mrs. Adeline with the executive board of the Cali-fornia Federation of Women's Clubs; up to the Allies. Mrs. May E. Harlow of Spokane. Wash., and the late Mrs. Cora E. charter member of the Oakand Playground Commission.

German Court Pleads BERLIN, July 14 .- Dr. Earnest

Former Chaplain of

Jose. They returned to their home at West and Fifty-second streets a For several years the family have been making their residence in San

Labor Troubles in Japan Are Reported

Von Dryander, former chaplain of are taking place in Japan. At a gold The Alps were crossed for the first Tuttle Elliott, who died on Friday the German Court asserts in a state- mine in Shizuoka prefecture 100 time by a hydro-airplane Saturday after an illness of a few days, will ment he has caused to be published miners went on strike recent, and, Taddioli, a Swiss aviator, left Sector be privately held tomorrow after that no greater disgrace could be armed with pickaxes and shovels. Calende: Italy, at 9:30 o'clock and noon. He was the father of Mrs. L. heaped on sixty million people than P. Crane, prominently identified the demand that the former Employed board of the Cali-peror William should be armed with pickaxes and shovels, Calende; Italy, at 9:30 o'clock and raided the residences of mine arrived at Geneva two hours later. dissatisfaction over wages. Over 1000 women and g. s em-

raided the residences of mine arrived at Geneva two nours interpreted the buildings and furniture. The local police force suppressed the roters. The cause of the trouble is pire. One cause of the unrest is the soaring of rice, which is now higher at West and Fifty-second streets a ployed in a big slik factory at Uyeda than last summer, when the country fortnight ago. Elliott was 89 years have gone on strike for higher was involved in serious rice disturbwages. Similar occurrences are re-

ANNOUNCE THEIR SECOND

Once-a-Month Clearance Sale

FOR TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, JULY 15TH

In order to best inform our patrons of the purpose of this sale and the benefits to be derived we reprint from our inaugural Oncea-Month Clearance Sale advertisement the following extract:

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Modern business demands that Complete Assortments of Merchandise must be maintained with the minimum outlay of money. The greatest possible turn-over must be secured. No mechandise can be allowed to become old and unsalable. For this reason we are inaugurating the Once-a-Month Clearing Sale. All broken lots and odds and ends accumulated during a month of active business will be sold at our Once-a-Month Clearing Sale at prices that are from one-third to one-half less than the regular prices, and in many instances the savings will be even greater.

The Once-a-Month Clearing Sale will not be held at any definite date, but as near the middle of the month as it is possible to get our merchandise ready for the sale. It will profit everybody to watch our monthly announcements. We guarantee Savings from one-third to one-half and more on original prices.

> Every department offers a big variety of bargains. Space allows us to mention but few.

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Fine Gingham Dresses \$2.95

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WAISTS

\$1.95

Tub Silks-only size 36 95c

Voiles in white and colors 95c and \$1.19

Sport Shirts, heavy Madras 75c

\$2.25 \$2.95 Children's Coat Sweaters

\$1.15 \$1.55

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Franchet d'Eperey. French commander in the near East, will head the allied police operations against Bela Kun, Hungarian soviet leader, according to an Exchange Telegraph

Poles, who are advancing into their "Overrun by Russians, Germans,

VIENNA, Saturday, July 12 .-- (By

established. chored in the harbor.

Have made arrange-ments with an East-crn firm to purchase all the old lenses.

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ty made his marriage vow a farce. Yet she was his wife—sold to him by a vengeful father—bound to him by law until death should end her

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should preach as if he had only a half hour to tell people what to do to be saved and he must know from experience what he is talking about. A man proposing to lecture about lands he had never seen would draw no audience. The heart of the world is asking to hear a man who has taken a trip to God and come back to tell about it

"And even those that oppose themselves are to be instructed. A cat is ready to fight at seeing its own image in the glass A man may play cards by himself—solitair—a crazy thing to do, but the man who highs himself is the real lunatic.

"Paul portrayed the lunacy of sin that makes a man not only fight arguinst farmly, society and God but most senselessly of all against himself, dehberately destroying all his prospects of life.

Some men glory in the fact that they cannot repent, when they ought to shudder at it. If a man could drive a pin into his flesh without pain he would seek the most skilled physician to restore his sensitiveness.

"If you don't want to repent your soul is dying and you should hasten to accept the instruction of the meek that peradventure God may grant you repentance."

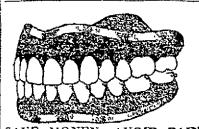
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FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. J. A. Sloptaugh preached Sunday morning to a crowded house at the First Christian church, Grand avenue and Webster street, on the subject "Tarry Till I Come," saying in part: "Peter and John were inseparable in their friendship for each other and for the Master. After Jesus' resurrection he had foretold by what death Peter should glorify God and Peter seeing John approaching, curiously asked 'Lord and what shall this man do." Jesus answered, 'If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? From this, the disciples got the idea that John should not die. He did die but he did tarry till Jesus came to him in vision on the Lord's day when he was an evile on the lonely isle of Patmos and through him gave a message in the Apocalypse to the seven churches of Asia, which is practically intended as an inspection of all the churches that were to follow in all the ages."

WHEN POKER ISN'T POKER. WHEN POKER ISN'T POKER. CLEVELAND, Ohio. July 14.—"A and she seems to be as happy as she is beauting these who play for a ten-cent limit were arrested I'd be fined for lent responsible when old age lacks holding up traffic, the crowd would be so great." So said Municipal Judge Howard as he discharged seven card players arraigned before him after learning that a dime was the limit. he so great." So said Municipal Judge Howard as he discharged sev-

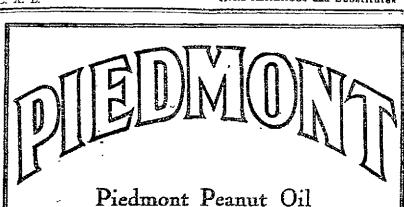


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ABOUT TO GIVE UP WORK, HE STATES FRENCH

Oakland Man Could Find Nothing to Help Him-"Tanlac Made Life Worth Living"

"I tried all kinds of medicines and treatments for my trouble, but nothing I ever took gave me the relief that I Taniac has," said Ezra D. Shreve of 2508 Harrison street, Oakland, Calif., to a Taniac representative, recently. Mr. Shreve is samployed by the Southern Paicific raliroad in Oakland and has been in his present position for the past five lyears.

when I started taking Tanlac I had the having a good deal of trouble with my stomach," continued Mr. Shreve. "I didn't have any appetite to speak of and it just hooked like nearly everything I would eat would sour and form gas, and I would feel like I had a knot of some kind in my stomach. It certainly was a miserable feeling and would have a dull, heavy headache and would be so nervous at times that the least little thing would upset me completely and I would be awfully irritable. This gas in my stomach would also get up around my heart and cause it to palpitate so badly that I would have a smothering reellag like I could hardly get my breath, and I wouldn't be able to sleep good, either, and when I would feel so tired and no account that I could hardly keep going. I took all sorts of things in the hope of finding some relief, but nothing seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something pretty soon that would help me, I would just have to lay off from my work.

"It was while I was feeling this way that I began taking Tanlac and it seemed to give me relief, but nothing seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something seemed to reach my case and I got to where I realized that If I didn't find something seemed to reach my could help me, I would seemed to reach my could help me, I would seemed to reach my could help me I would like I had the I week I would not be a seemed to reach my could help me I would li

just have to lay off from my work.

"It was while I was feeling this way that I began taking Tanlac and it seemed to give me relief almost from the start, so I kept on taking It, and certainly have a mighty fine appetite now and nothing I eat hurts me the least bit. I am seidom bothered with gas on my stomach and hardiy ever have a headache and my nerves are in good shape again and I can sleep like a log and get up feeling fine and ready for work. For forty years I had been troubled with malaria and when I went down into Mexico about eleven years ago as a mining engineer and assayer, this trouble got worse and it also bothered me a lot after I got back to the States, but after this Tanlac got my stomach in such good shape I was surprised to find that every sign of the malaria just seemed to have disappeared. Tanlac has simply made life worth living to me now and I am glad to recommend it to others that may be suffering like I did."

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Resinol is what you want for your skintrouble-Resinol to stop the itching and burning-Resinol to heal the emption. This gentle ointment is so effective that it has been a standard skin treatment, among physicians, for many years. It contains nothing which could irritate the tenderest skin even of a tiny baby. All droggists sell Resinol, Trial free. Write Dept. S.R., Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

The anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile has inspired two elaborate celebrations, this year, the French

"Chant du Depart" and the "Sol-dier's Chorus" from Gounod's "Faust" were played by Edward Lemare, the city organist. Other musical numbers included: "Quand Madelon," the famous marching Song of France, the "Star-Spangled Banner," and "Sambre et Meuse," sung by Mme. Richard Rees; "Salut a la France," sung by Mile. Julie Cotte; and selections from "Mignon"

cotte; and selections from "alignon sung by Mille. Lancel.

The following officers have been in charge of the arrangements:
Raphael Weill, president; Lieutenant Paul Verdier, vice-president;
Lieutenant Michael Weill, vice-president; J. Meillette, vice-president; Pierre Chanquet, treasurer; M. Andrieux, financial secretary; George Tussier,

recording secretary.

A grand boll will be given in the
Municipal Auditorium in San Francisco tonight, the proceeds to be used as a benefit to the French re-hel fund.

Chases Thief Who Fled With Trousers

Attracted by tempting sweets in the window of a grocery at 928 Castro street, an unidentified boy carly yesterday morning broke the glass and endeavored to carry away syrup, peas, coffee and other canned goods. Frightened by the crash, however, the lad fled without the foodstuffs, but not before he had been seen by neighbors. The boy was fully dressed, according to the story of those living in the neighborhood, except for shoes and stockings. H. N. Miller, the grocer, and his family, who reside in the rear of the store, were not aware of the attempted burglary until daylight. No trace of the juvenile burg-lar has been found.

F. N. Rodgers, 1100 Fourth avenue, figured in a midnight chase for hurglars, when very negligee, he pursued his trousers, which were in the hands of a burglar. He succeeded in recovering the stolen raiment, but failed to catch the Rodgers awoke to hear a burglar. noise in his room. Switching on the light, he discovered that a burglar was leaving by a window, carrying his trousers. Rodgers gave chase. The burglar dropped the trousers and fied. *The thief took \$3.60 in change from the pockets.

Athletic Club Plans

.Get-Together Feast

Plans for a get-together dinner of the California Athletic Club are being completed by the committee of business and professional men of the Eastbay cities, which is boost-ing the project. The dinner will be held in the near future in the Hotel Oakland and among the speakers will be the directors of the organization, including H. C. Capwell, Joseph F. Carlston, J. R. Millar, Hugh Hogan, Walter D. Cole, Arthur W. Morse, Arthur Ramare, Fred Kahn, Joseph J. Rosborough, Max Horwinski, Charles D. Bates, A. J. Ferrogerro, I. H. Clay, Norman DeVaux and Lynne Stanley.

Letters have been sent to the 2000 men of the Eastbay cities who have signed cards urging them to return cards right away to Lynne Stanley, who is temporary manager of the club. "All signers of cards will be invited to the dinner and it is important that they send the signed cards in it they wish to attend the dinner."

Seven Californians

On Casualty Lists Names of seven Californians appear among the casualties announced by the War Department today. They

re: Killed in action, previously reportd missing in action-Private Fredrick C. Hawtrey, Los Angeles.

Died from accident or other canso Private Abraham Dias, Jr., Keeler. Wounded severely - Lieutenant corge W. White, Santa Monica; rivate William B. Hasty, San Fran isco: Private Joseph George Schunk San Francisco: Cook Louis K. Bon-ncau, Cloverdale: Private Aloysius Lukanitsch, Santa Clara.

No Trace Found o Alleged Bank Bandit

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- County detectives thad no trace today of Lewis B. Harris, alleged ringleader of the Artesia bank bandits, who jimmied the jail's key cabinet yesterday and walked unobserved to freedom. Harris was to have faced trial Wednesday. The Artesia National Bank was robbed of \$23,000 in cash, Liberty bonds and war savings stamps March 25 last. Harris was arrested some weeks later in

ANTI-SUFFRAGE LEADERS REPLY TO W. J. BRYAN

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The Woman Suffrage has announced that it had set out to obtain the defeat of the woman suffrage amendment by at least thirteen states. It has issued a challenge to William Jennings Bryan to prove statements that he was quoted as making in an address at Montgomery, Alabama, that ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment would be a

"sure guarantee of continued and lasting peace," and that the "forces of evil are lined up against the ballot for women." In answer to the first statement by Mr Bryan, the association declared Germany had been given "great consolation" by the Woman's International Congress at Zurich, attended by a number of American suffragette advocates. Reply to the second assertion, the association said that there was no connection between suffrage and prohibition as shown in Texas, which defeated woman suffrage and approved prohibition on the

The Oakland police opposed vigerously any move to grant probation to Earl Nash, held in San Jose on a charge of stealing a motorcycle and charged in Oakland with holding up and robbing George Perry. a taxicab driver, on the boulevard and stealing his auto. After the Perry robbery, the police say, the youth stole a motorcycle and was captured in San Jose.

Held in San Jose on the motorcycle charge the youth through his

cle charge the youth, through his attorneys, has applied for probation. Superior Judge Beasley of the Santa Clara county court sent to Oakland for a recommendation from the local expected the Oakland police to take action here on the hold-up charge. To the boulevard, and there held concur with the judge." Can-

COWGIRLS TO --FEATURE BIG KINEMA BILL

Cowboys and cowgirls with all

their Western trappings and spir-

ited horses are a feature of the TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly now being shown at the Kinema Theater. The occasion of the "Bill Hart stuff" was the visit of the Two interesting men who make their bow in the movies this week

are Ray Baker, director of mints, and Jerry Crum, Oakland's millionaire fireman, who was injured while on duty recently.

Other items are the Dimond Capyon crums of the Bay Scouts. Other items are the Dimond Canyon camp of the Boy Scouts. a day at the beach; and gleanings from the TRIBUNE Daily Al-

San Jose. But in no case would we

There is a question on the motor found in San Leandro. If the mocycle case as to whether this county torcycle case is not settled the Oakor Santa Clara has jurisdiction, all land police will try him on this though the boy is being held at charge, it was said today.

Arour B. Benton, architect of quinne. Kalls was found critically Los Angeles, who is secretary of the lil and rushed to the emergency the reconstruction of the mission bad cold, when he took the over from an old Spanish drawing.

RESTURATION OF MISSION URGED

SAN DIEGO, July 14.—Plans for the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcalo, near this city, the first established in California, have been formulated by the committee in charge of the preservation of the old ruins, and work will be started immediately. The ruins will be ro-stored to show the original outlines

of the building.

The road leading to the building will be repaired, the grounds laid out in the nature of a park, and flowers and trees planted; while inside the mission the rooms will be restored as much as possible to their

original appearance.
Original pictures, statues, candle-

CHILD'S RIGHTS ARE DEFINED BY COLUMBIA HEAD

SANTA BARABARA, July 14.— One of the dangers growing out of war is a tendency to think of the world as made up of masses in-stead of individuals. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Co-lumbia University, said in an ad-

dress here.

The sense of responsibility of the individual toward society is dulled, he continued, and there is a tendency for society to neglect the education and training of the

individual. Children, he declared, have the right to five inheritances—literary, esthetic, institutional, educational and religious and that unless they receive these inheritances in full they do not measure up to their responsibilities as a member of the social order.

TAKES OVERDOSE OF QUININE. expected the Oakland police to take action here on the hold-up charge. to the boulevard, and there held action here on the hold-up charge. To the boulevard, and there held tain Walter J. Petersen said tiday. There is a question on the motor-found in San Leandro. If the mocycle case as to whether this county to recycle case is not settled the Oak.

DIVORCE PLANT

PORTLAND, July 2.—That he was hold four years a prisoner in his own home, his jailors his wife and grown son, is the strange tale related by William T. Carroll, at present an employee of the United States ship-ping board, in an unique divorce complaint filed in the circuit court by Attorney Junius V. Ohmart.

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Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out cement, seams or bumps, See us about your eyes,



No cigarette names mentioned

There are only three kinds of cigarettes: (1) those containing Turkish tobaccos alone, (2) those containing Domestic tobaccos alone, and (3) those containing various blends of both Turkish and Domestic. We manufacture all three kinds.

Hence we have nothing to lose and everything to gain by advising you fairly and openly as to which one of these three kinds of cigarettes will probably suit

"How much Turkish?" is the big question in choosing a cigarette and the more smokers we can help by this frank advice, the more steady, contented purchasers we can count on year after year, for our various

Tear out this advertisement—show it to some friend.

Liggett tilly ers Tobacco Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF EVERY KIND OF CIGARETTES

Are you smoking too much-oritoo little-Turkish?

I INTIL you find the right answer to that question, you won't get one-half of the sheer enjoyment and comfort you should get from each day's smoking.

Maybe you have the answer already.

Maybe your present cigarette is exactly the right one for you. If so, hang on to it you're lucky and this story is not meant for you.

But, unless you are positive—unless you KNOW-that your present cigarette suits you better than any other cigarette possibly can, it will pay you well to understand this question of "How much Turkish?"

Straight Turkish vs. Domestic Tobaccos

Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are very different from each other. Turkish has a delicate, smooth flavor and a very rich, heavy aroma—Domestic has more real tobacco character, and the better grades possess what tobacco men like to call "life" or "sparkle."

Some men (comparatively few, however) can smoke straight Turkish cigarettes all day long.

Others—many of them, our records show—go to the other extreme, and prefer

straight Domestic. They can't stand any Turkish at all. They find it over-rich or heavy—too much aroma.

And in between these two extremes is the big majority—the normal or average smokers.

These average smokers like the Turkish flavor-yes. But they find that Turkish tobacco is something like plum pudding or candy—awfully good, but too much is, decidedly, too much.

Turkish and Domestic .—Blended

So the average smoker finds that the just-right cigarette is a happy mediumthat he can smoke more often and actually get more solid pleasure out of his smoking, all day long, by choosing a cigarette which is of part Turkish and part Domestic tobaccos, combined in a good blend.

Such cigarettes are called "Turkish blend" cigarettes.

How to recognize a good "Turkish blend"

There are only two things that count in a "Turkish blend" cigarette. One is

the quality of the tobaccos themselves (both Turkish and Domestic), and the other is the proper proportioning of each to each in the blending.

But while there are many "Turkish blends" on the market, it is easy for anyone to pick the good ones. Here is a simple test. If a cigarette satisfies your own requirements on these three points, it is pretty sure to be both a good blend and the right smoke for you:

First—It must give you that real Turkish flavor-but not so much of it as to be too rich or heavy.

Second-Along with this Turkish flavor, watch also for that "life" and delightful "sparkle" or that ripe, cool mellowness, peculiar to certain Domestic tobaccos.

Third—The cigarette should let your smoke appetite stay sharp and crisp so that you will relish every smoke clear up to bed-time; and whether or not you happen to smoke more heavily than usual, it should leave you feeling keen and fine.

"How much Turkish?"

So begin with this question—"How much Turkish?" You'll have to answer it yourself, for each man's taste is his own. But keep thinking about it; for when you've answered it correctly, you'll have found "your" cigarette. And we know we don't need to emphasize how much that will mean to you.

Beginning Soon

we shall resume the advertising here in Oakland for one of our leading "Turkish blend" cigarettes. These advertisements will tell you more about "How much Turkish?" and we feel quite certain they will interest

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"Uncle Wiggily, I wish you would go to the store for me, and bring back : jug of vinegar," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy

Jug of vinegar," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning.

"I shall be very glad to," answered the rabbit gentleman, as he gave his automobile a drink of gasoline. "But speaking of vinegar, I hope you are not going to make pickled onions. I can stand almost anything except onions."

"I know it!" laughed Nurse Jane. "But don't worry! I am not going to pickle any onions. I want to make some pickled beets."

"Then it's all right," spoke Uncle Wiggily, with a sigh of relief. I'll hurry right down to the three and seven cent store and get the vinegar for you, Nurse Jane."

In a little while Uncle Wiggily was ready, and away he started in his automobile, which had a turnip for a steering wheel, and big bologna sausages for tires.

As he rade through the woods Uncle

As he rode through the woods Uncle Wiggily saw a hontons to desire the woods Uncle

As he rode through the woods Uncle Wiggily saw a hoptoad lady trying to jump over a fence that was quite too high for her. Every time she jumped she would drop her toadstool umbrella. "Oh, allow me to help you, Mrs. Hippity," spoke Uncle Wiggily to the hoptoad lady "Don't try to jump the fence. Why don't you go around by the gate?" "It's so far," answered Mrs. Hippity." "And I am in a hurry."

"Then hop in my auto, Mrs.Hippity." invited Uncle Wiggily, "and I'll ride you around to the gate."

So the hoptoal lady did this and she had no more trouble, and she was very thankful to Uncle Wiggily, and said so, as he stopped at the fence gate to let her out.

"Oh, I am always glad when I can do

er out.
"Oh, I am always glad when I can do
y one a favor," spoke Uncle Wigly. Then he rode away in his auto
nee more, and soon he was at the

Vinegar store.

It was while he was on his way home it was while he was on his way nome to his hollow stump bungalow, with the vinegar for Nurse Jane to use on the pickled beets, that the rabbit gentleman had an adventure.

All of a sudden as he was riding along, he heard from behind a doodleberry bush the voice of some one sadly saving.

saying:
"Oh, dear! I cannot carry it a step farther! My feet are so tired and my feathers are all ruffled up. If I could only swim the rest of the way it would be all right; but I have to walk!

Oh, dear!"

"That's trouble, all right," said Uncle Wiggily, as he stopped his auto and listened. "Yes, it's trouble; but who is in it I don't know. I don't believe it can be the Bazcoka, for he hasn't any feathers, even if his white nose is so fluffy. I'll take a peep, and be ready to hurry away if it's the Pipsisewah, or any one like that."

Uncle Wiggily looked through the bushes and, to his surprise, he saw Luiu Wilbilewobble, the nice duck girl, sitting beside a large head of cabbage.

sitting beside a large head of cabbage. "Why Lulu! What's the matter?" asked the rabbit.
"The matter is that this cabbage

head is too heavy for me to carry any farther," answered Lulu. "Mother sent

and I'll ride you, and the cabbage head, also, to your house."
"Oh, thank you, so much!" quacked

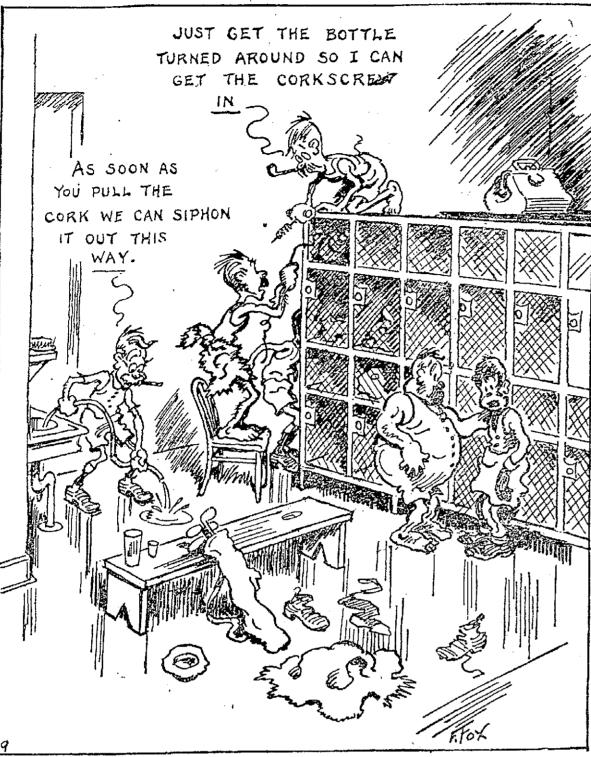
Soon she was sitting back in a soft seat and the hard head of cabbage was on the floor of the auto, both of them having a nice ride.
"Here is a loose leaf of cabbage if you would like to nibble it, Uncle Wiggilly," said Lulu, as she took off one of the outside ones. the outside ones.

"I'll cat it a little later, thank you," replied Mr. Longears. "I can't very well nibble cabbage and steer my auto. A little later, Luiu."

"No, not a little later! Right now is when Lum going to have source of

"No, not a little later! Right now is when I am going to have souse off your ears:" cried a sudden, sharp, harsh voice from beside the road, and out jumped the had old Pipsisewah. "You got away from the Bazooka, but you geten't smart enough to ket away from me." boasted the Pipsiser wah. "I shall have my souse!" "You shall not!" suddenly quacked Lulu. "You think we aren't smart enough to get away from you, ch? Well

The Bottle of Liquor in the Locker of the Member Who Had Gone Away for the Summer



head is too heavy for me to carry any farther," answered Lulu. "Mother sent me to the store to get it, and I thought I could roll it home, when I saw how large and heavy it was. But, when I tried that way, a lot of the leaves were cut off on sharp stons, and I knew mother wouldn't like that. So, I tried to carry the cabbage, only it's so heavy I can't.

"I could swim and float it in the water ahead of me if the duck pond were here. But it isn't and I don't know what to do," sighed poor Lulu.

"Well, I know what to do!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Just get in my auto and I'll ride you, and the cabbage. cabbage

quacked | had met the duck girl. |
And if the peanut butter isn't too proud to sit beside the strawberry shortcake, when they take a long ride on the clothes horse, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Alice's potators

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A PAGE ON SUNDAY_

A GENEROUS INSTALL-

MENT EVERY DAY

JULY 14 This day, 1853, may be of inter-est to Senator Phelan, Commander

The stranger Perry having arrived in Japan preliminary to drawing up treaty of

THE RETORT GETS It was some months after the famous radical leader had been acquitted for the fifth time that he

met the prosecuting attorney.
"Are you still fighting wind-mills?" asked the famous Socialist. asked the famous Socialist. "Yep," answered the attorney. "Are you still making around?" 'em go

MARTIAL MARITAL DIALOGUES Come, come, my Doloroso, if you're

The evening paper and your pipe

And here are buns like mother used Surythema, mine, wouldst kind re-

Else bring me forth the axe and want no gnawing pains beneath my Mother couldn't bake to save her

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE Dyed - in - the - wool rum-fiends, with no intimate friends possessing wine cellars, report that tooth-ache drops in gasoline has the de-stred effect. LOVE NOTES The stranger I saw you with

last night, wore a red necktie and a gray waistcoat. And you were smiling at him and seemed happy All of these sartorial enough. stomach aches were taboo with you when I was a member of the My actress friend said he had a wolfish mouth. I hope he was merely a relative and not a friend. How can you smile with the memory of our shattered marital affairs still ringing in your Your Devoted HUSBAND.

SHAKE: THE DANGER'S

ALMOST OVER Prof. Porta has today and to morrow to make good on his sec-ond seismic prophecy for the month. He calls attention to the fact that he warned Italy in time for the people of that country to take the dishes off the shelves.

"WITH MIRTH AND LAUGHTER LET OLD WRINKLES COME" At 80 years an Oakland woman has sued her \$7-year-old husband for divorce. She says he deserted her in 1881. Man seldom remem-bers. Elephants, the law, women, death and the income tax collector never forget.

No man is a cynic unless he car deal cleverly with woman's foibles No woman is a cynic.

the many clever contrivances for mixing and beating and stirring and preparing fruits and vegetables, all tempt her to add to her equipment much that she really doesn't need. Cake pans of wonderful shape, muffin rings and cooky cutters seem the most essential objects to the new housekeeper, and as a result she usually overfurnishes on the things she doesn't need, and omits the many practical items required for everyday

FOR COOKING. Double boiler. Omelet nan. Three sizes of saucepans.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The springtime comes with smiles for everybody It heals our hurts and soothes away the smart. So let the spring wind blow away your worries And let the golden sun shine to your



Loaf bread pans. FOR CLEANING. Towel rack or roll of paper towelıg. Dish pan.

Glass or earthen casseroles.

Teapot.

Dust pan and duster.

Hair broom. Of course, one could add to this list a number of excellent modern labor savers that should be in every home, such as vacuum cleaner, fireless cooker, dishwashing machine or washing machine, and so forth. All these labor savers are presented. these labor savers are part of the well equipped home, but they should he selected carefully with an eye to the actual needs of the home, small

George Washingtons Embarrass Jailer

r large, country or city.

"George Washington" was too well represented today on the city jail lineup list for efficient bookkeeping. That's why jailer Jack Murphy has added middle names to the two namesakes of the father of their country at the present time in

The George Washington under ar-rest on a burglary charge has been christened "George Lincoln Wash-ington," and the George Washington arrested on a gambling charge, is now listed as "George Pershing Washington." This keeps the book straightened out, according to the

Both men are colored. They were arrested last night, and have been ssigned to different police courts,

the Sweetest Wo-men, "I can't afford seashore this year, nor yet the gasoline is too high to let us take the camping trip we'd planned, so I'm go-Howfuel Black ing on a curtain

"A curtain vacation?" I repeated, vaguely. "By that you mean—a—just exactly-er-r----- One of the Sweetest Women

"No. it isn't a new bit of slang." "Nor even a new idea. It's she said. just a new way of naming an old "One time, some years ago, when

the oldest boy had the grippe-that was before the 'flu' was the fash-ion-and the youngest had had a siege with the dentist, and husband's biggest creditor failed, and the little inheritance we were looking for went to an 'in-law' who didn't know what on earth to do with it, husband and I were miserable.

"One day I was sitting on the porch wishing I could be wafted away in a sweet chariot somewhere, anywhere, out of this world of worries-and a man arrived in an express van, and in that express van were some parcels for us.

"The relative who didn't leave us the money did leave us some things, nice, useful, attractive things they were, too.

"A little perch set, of two chairs and a table, wicker and awfully pret ty, three rugs, a picture and a lovely big, green jug with ridiculous han-dles. Sue left these things to me because I used to sit in one of the chairs on one of her porches, and serve tea from the wicker table, and that was how my husband first saw me. "Well, I unpacked those things and

laughed over them and cried over them. How well I remembered just exactly the way husband looked when he stood on the steps with his straw hat in his hand and said. 'Yes, thank you,' he would take lemon in his, and he'd care for one of the little cakes with frosting on it, if I didn't mind. I could just see the sun shining on that mop of hair of his—he used to part it in the middle; that was the thing those days-and I thought he had the most wonderful voice in the world, and eyes—oh, well, never mind what I thought about the eyes! When I saw the little wicker table, and the porch rug and the green jug, I went back in my mind—and I wanted to run right to the telephone and call husband up and tell him not to worry another minute about the vacation, ind we'd have one right at home.

"We had dinner on the porch, with two of his favorite dishes, and when I served the strawberries I had little with frosting on them, and husband said he'd care for three, if I didn't mind, and oh, how I didn't mind! And we got out the old banjo. and played 'Seeing Nellie Home' and 'Hot Time in the Old Town' and all the things that were the rage the summer I first met him. And do you know, we had a perfectly lovely vacation. Husband stayed at home from the office and we read and played cards, and he got acquainted with the boys and they took him for tramps and it was the greatest fun in the world.

The two boys are away at college now; they're not coming home this summer. One's taking a course at the summer school and the other is gone up into Maine with one of his classmates, so I've hunted up the old set of curtains we had when we came home from our honeymoon. I put them away when we had the house done over and I'm going to put them up again, and paint the little old wicker table, and fill the old green jug with flowers, and get some of the old books out, poems and things, and husband and I are going to have

a vacation that is a vacation. "We're going to forget about wor ries and disappointments and disillusions; we're going to read aloud and play cards-yes. I'm even going to get out the banjo, and we're going to live up the roses and the honey suckle, in the old-fashioned curtains. I'm crazy to see one of the Sweetest Women two weeks from now and ask her how the vacation turned out Isn't it queer? And I never even thought of asking her about one of her trips to the seashore, or even her voyage to Europe, before. I didn't seem to be especially inter-

But this time-



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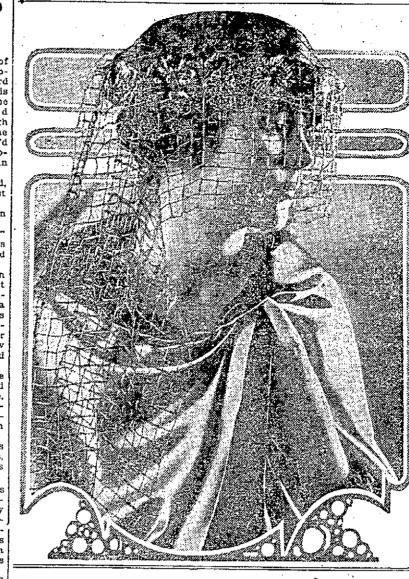
booklets-

"Cheap" tea isn't cheap, not really; it makes fewer cups per pound than good tea, and you don't even get what you pay for-the rich full-flavor of fine tea. You do get tannin, which is bad for the health.

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Her square mesh veil with its delicate joining tracery is a charming finish for her satin clad figure.-Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.



THE PLUGGER He isn't very brilliant and his pace is often slow

There's nothing very flashy in his style; He has to dig and labor for the things he wants to know And he's busy learning something all the while,

The clever men go by him in a hurry day by day,
And the stars get all the mention and the fame, But the patient, steady plugger in a thorough sort of way Keeps on going and he gets there just the same

He's a quiet sort of fellow and he's backward in his speech, You'll never find him clamoring for applause; He will listen to another who has anything to teach, And he never wearies working for a cause.

He may take a little longer with the task he has to do, Than the genius whose talents seem to run, But you'll find the patient plugger at the finish coming through

And there's merit in his labor when it's done. He is slow in getting started, he must know the reason

There is nothing in his method to attract the passer-by, And at times you'd think he's wasted many a day, But when brilliant men have faded, and the stars have lost their light.

When the clever men have stumbled in despair, When the great have come to failure with the goal they sought in sight, You'll find the patient plugger getting there,

(Continued from Yesterday.) I couldn't resist the temptation to send a little barbed shaft in Cousin Agatha's direction, especially as she appeared to be waiting for Katie before starting back to the house.

"Aren't you afraid Mother Graham may be in need of something?" I queried Innocently. "You know how impatient she is if she should call and "Yes, I must be hurrying back," she replied meekly, then sent a return shaft of her own as she descended the stairs.

"I'm afraid poor Cousin Harriet would get very indifferent care, call many times without answering if she didn't have her poor old faithful kinswoman Katie shook an irrepressible fist after

her retreating back. I pretended not to see her, but I couldn't ignore her whispered comment:
"Dot old devil, I vish she fall over herself vunce. I like to beat her cop

"Katle," I said sternly, "If I'ever hear language like that from you again I "Discharge you," were the words upon my lips; then I remembered the voluntary promise I had made to Jim, Katie's

husband, when he enlisted.
"I will take care of Katle and the
little one that is coming, and keep them safe for you when you return," I had said. I could make no threat of discharge to Katie. But I had to reprove her ebullition in some way.

"Punish you," I finished lamely.

Katie looked wide-eyed and troubled at me for a moment. Then she giggled, one of her irrepressible chuckles. "Vot you do? You take steeck to me. r put me to bed no things to cat?" she isked, then suddenly sobered at sight of

my face.

"Plees, dear Miss Graham, no be made by me. I bad girl, talk dot way, but a cousin-vomans say dose. ven dot old cousin-vomans say dose mean tings to you I could keel." She raised her arms above her head in a sudden passionate gesture, then lowered them, and quickly turning, hur-ried down the steps and out of the barn. I watched her, troubled, for a minute. How was I ever to guide Katie's turbulent, undisciplined nature? I always had the same uneasy feeling concerning her that I would have had were a package of high explosive near

I turned to William, who was still standing in the corner where he had gone to escape Cousin Agatha's minis-trations. In one hand he still held the end of the bandage she had started to undo. His sudden movement, together with her loosening of the bandage, had started the blood to flowing again in that particular cut. I saw that that, part of my work would have to be done

over again. When I had finished the rebandaging, and William was once more resting. upon his cot, something upon which I, insisted, although he protested his comconstricted throat, for his revelations concerning Grace Draper,

Hangin' would be too good fer that there Draper gal," William began

dramatically. "What do you mean, William?" I asked as he came to a full stop. To Be Continued.

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the clock fly.

A Schilling & Co San Francisco

inal prosecution of the Ramier Brewing Company and its president and vice-president, Louis Hemrich and Richard Samet, arrested to test the wartline prohibition act and its violation by the Ramier company in the sale and manufacture of beer containing an alcoholic content greater than one-half of one per cent, was made the subject of a de-murrer, which alleged fatal defects in the information which charged the men, by Attorney Theodore A. Bell before Federal Judge William II. Sawtelle to-

Attorney Bell alleged that the information sworn to by U. S. Attorney, did not state facts which constituted an of-fense against the State or its laws in that the beer manufactured by the Rainier company and its officers was

intoxicating.

FEDERAL REPLY. Deputy Attorney Frank M. Silva, representing the government held in his answer to the arguments made by Bell with the filing of the demurrer, that it was not necessary for the government to allege that the Rainier's product was intoxicating as the war act violated held that "no beer, wine or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor shall be manufactured or sold for beverage purposes except for export."

The matter was taken under submission following the filing of points and authorities by Attorney Bell and Silva for the government and upon Judge Sawtelle's decision Hemrich and Sames will enter pleas of not guilty to the charge.
BELL'S SPEECH BITTER.

Attorney Bell was especially bitter in his denunciation of the wartime prohibition act which, he said, "had been but over on the country as a prohibition as a food conservation proclamation and the state which is not a prerogative but by the tenth amendment to the constitution and exclusive right of the state. The enforcing of this law," Bell said, "is the perpetration of a fraud on the people of the United States and an insidious and dangerous attack upon the

The defendants are basing their defense upon a dissenting opinion upon the granting of a demurrer in a similar case by Federal Judge Rose of Baltimore in an action against the Standard Erewing company there.

CALLS WRONG NAME; DEMAND FOR \$40 FINE

The first demand for the \$40 fine allowed in the council's rules of order for improper talk before the council was demanded today by Commissioner W. J. Baccus. Clerk L. W. Cummings, in calling the roll, involuntarily called the name "Jackson" instead of "Baccus," from long custom while Com-missioner F. F. Jackson was in of

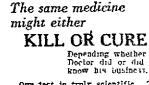
"I move he be fined forty dollars," nterrupted Baccus. However, it wasn't done.

The council today passed on routine street work, referred to the budget committee's plans for new fire mains on Fourteenth street from Oak to Market with intersecon rules for the installation of new tungsten lamps on streets being lighted by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-ways under their new franchise, and passed routine claims.

Republicans Boost

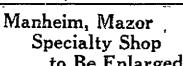
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Republicans of the middle west have agreed on Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as their candidate for president, Representative Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois State Republikan Committee of State Republikan Commi L. Smith, enairman of the State Republican Committee, declared here today.
"We offer him, not as a favorite

which claimed that the people of the country feel certain the Republicans will be successful in the next general election.





Electric









From top to bottom: PAUL B. MANHEIM, MORRIS MAZOR,

Total of 2250 Square Feet to Be Added to Store; Big

enlargement of many lines are in- dren is little compensation for the nounced by the firm of Manheim & shut-in life their malady forces upon Mazor for their exclusive noman's them.

tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Workmen are busy remodeling Lowden for President the third floor to make ready for the line of new fall garments being

departments

The firm has announced an expansion sale, to clean out the presson, but as a man big enough for ent stock in preparation for the fall the job," Smith said in a statement The Manheim & Mazor store has

grown rapidly since it started in 1901 with two small rooms at Twelfth and Washington streets. The present three-story building that it occupies was built for the firm.

The company comprises Paul B.

Manheim, who does the purchasing; Milton Mazor, the secretary and financial manager, and Morris

Mazor, manager.
"Our expansion is in line with the general growth of business in Oakland in addition to the special demands of our trade," said Morris Mazor, who served fourteen months in the pavy during the war. "There in the navy during the war. is no question as to the future of trade in this city and we merely desire to keep pace with the growth or a little ahead when possible Service is one of the most important factors in business and we endeavor



and 18th St.

The Arnold is a really high-grade washer with a powerful motor; all machinery is under the tub or of the way. For sale only by Washington

Near Center. Berkeley

to Be Enlarged

|360-POUND GAIN FOR BOY SCOUTS

Physical examination of the 80 nembers of Oakland-Piedmont Couneil Boy Scouts of America, who completed an intensive training course of (we weeks at the camp grounds at the head of Dimond canyon yesterday, developed the fact that the boys gamed an average of 4½ pounds each and added an average of 1% incshes to their chest expansion.

Sixty-five of the 80 Scouts who vere members of the first class were well pleased with the work that they are to join the new class, which started this morning on a two weeks' course. There will be about 130 boys

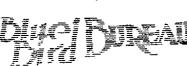
During the course just completed, six boys, under direction of a com-petent instructor, learned to swim and eight were promoted to the rank of second-class Scouts.

Approximately 200 adults visited the camp resterday and watched the boys go through their exercises, a feature of which was a battalion review. Parents and other adults in-terested in the camp are admitted Sunday afternoons only while the training is in progress.

As an evidence of their handicraft,

the Scouts are constructing a suspen-sion bridge thirty feet in length at the camp. The bridge is being huilt entirely of hewn timber, neither lumher nor nails being used. Parents expressed themselves as highly pleased with the instruction the boys

are receiving.
Oakland Rotary Club, which is fathering the Boy Scout movement, is raising \$2000 among its members for the purpose of helping the work along. The directors of the club. comprising Max Horwinski, Harold Oliver and Louis Reno, are in charge of the work of raising funds and reort splendid progress. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, one of the promoters of the Scout movement, also is devoting much of his time to the



Wednesday will be the fourteenth birthday of ore of the leper noys at the courty informaty, and there will meda police by Chief August Vollbe no bring; take, with or without candles, no remembrances, nothing, unless the good fellows of Outland have NOT forgotten how later it was discovered his name was Carrain nave Act torgotten now Letts. When the Polsoin record was large birthdays loomed up to the at the infirmary for three years and ham, a complication of names en-will have to spend the rest of his eyes of 14. Manuel Corea has been



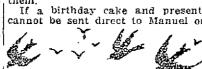
the little cottages in the hills and that good cheer helps break the the wife. He added in the letter monotony of the lives they lead. The oldest boy at the leper home asked for an accordian a few weeks ago and two were donated. One was therefore given to a younger lad

Be Added to Store; Big

Sale Announced

Sale Announced

Increase in selling space and the local for the supportunity of the su be done for these unfortunate chil-



A plea came in this morning for old clothes for an old man, slim and small. Some way or other, through the kindness of friends, he is fed; but he needs underclothes and a

WATER COMPANY ASSESSMENT IS TOO HIGH, CLAIM

Application by the East Bay Water Company was filed with of equalization today, for a re-duced assessment on personal property and improvements of the company. The company, through General Manager George Wilhelm, holds that the railroad commissioners have valuated the com-pany holdings at far less than the valuation placed on them by the city assessor. He asks a hearing, next Monday, when the matter can

be gone into in detail. The council referred the request to the assessor's office with in-structions to have the data and basis of assessments ready for the hearing, which will take place a week from today after the regular council meeting.

Man on Chain Gang Eludes Guards; Flees

Seizing the psychological moment by the forelock, Manuel Souza, seninced to 30 days in the city prison for robbery, evaded the watchful eyes of his guards today and escaped from the chain gang working on the West Oakland garbage dumps. His disappearance was accomplished just ten minutes before information arrived at police headquarters to the effect that Sonza's gon, where the prisoner violated his

Chief of Police Lynch wants to know how it was that Officers Gus Reinhart and J. H. Evers, gang guard, allowed the psychological moment to occur. Not being able to find out he suspended the policemen for a day. Three other prisoners of the chain gang made no effort to escape.

Man Who Drove Car

Into Crowd Released Erroi MacBoyle, who was arraigned today in police court on the charge of violating a traffic ordinance in driving his machine wrecklessly into a crowd of people on Seventh street, between Washington and Broadway, was released

on probation. MacBoyle, who is a telephone company picket, could not stop his machine and pushed into a crowd. was injured.

PROFITEERING IN SPRUCE FORESTS TO BE CHARGED

WASHINGTON, July 14 .--Charges of waste and profiteering in the production of spruce from Pacific forests for army airplanes were ready for presentation to the house committee investigating war department expenditures, by the

Providence, R. 1. Journal, today. Affidavits were prepared purporting to show that under the department's cost-plus plan, the government paid \$650 a thousand for spruce which private concerns could buy for \$130 to \$178 a Other charges prepared by the

Journal were: Hundreds of miles of two-inch plank road were built into isolated forests and never used.

Lumber interests influenced army officers by "wild parties." Out of 21,000 feet of spruce de-livered to a Massachusetts factory. inspectors passed only 400, feet.

BURGLAR SUSPEUT

ALAMEDA, July 14 -C. II. Letts, alias George Morgan, alias Richard burglar suspect, is an escape from l'olsom prison. He was sent to Folsom from Los Angeles in 1908 for It years for burglary. He escaped from the Folsom road gang August 6, 1916. He was convicted and sent ham. for a time in San Francisco, but says that so many ex-convicts from Folsom pestered him with requests for loans and with their company that he could not hold a job or make a living. He went back to Los Antaking the name of C. H. Letts and worked there on the street cars as a conductor. He said that he was not recognized by the police, but was recognized by an ex-convict ne the southern city but was not bethered. His wife is working in a pied the pulpit at Scottsburg, Va., candy store in Los Angeles. He was for the last half century. Among candy store in Los Angeles. He was identified by the Bertillion measure-other cities that Rev. Colman will ments taken in Berkeley for the Ala-visit are Philadelphia, New York

mer of Berkeley. Letts gave the name of Morgan uncovered under the name of Grasom to complete his sentence and for the father to do what he can for

Letts says that the 14-year sen tence soured him. He claums that he entered a house in daylight, secur and he is now learning to playing \$8000 of loot which was later Another boy has a violin and in the recovered by the police. In Folsom vening the music made by these iso he met many imprisoned burglars lated inmates helps cheer the other who were serving two and three-county patients at the hospital. year sentences for offenses similar county patients at the hospital. Year sentences for offenses similar There is a 16-year-old girl in one to his and that his heavy sentences of the leper cottages who has been caused him to determine to escape. there for a year, and her plea came He says it is his own fault that he

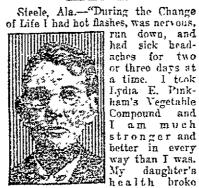
BAY CITIES ARE ASKED TO FIX 'PLANE LANDINGS

BERKELEY, July 14.-Mayor Louis Bartlett of Oakland, towith the chiefs of other bay cities, has received a letter asking for suggestions for a landing space for airplanes on a cross-continent fight Alfred W. Law-son of the Lawson Airline Company of Milwaukee explains that the proposed route is from Mi-waukee to New York and then across the country to ban Fran-

cisco bay. The mayor announced that he will take up with the Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association and the Rotary Club an invitation received to send a representative to the big Industrial Congress to be held in Al-berta, Canada, August 11 to 16.

MRS, J. G. ROSE IS DELEGATE. ALVARADO, July 14 -- Mrs. J. G Rese will represent Council 21 of Alvarado of the S. P. R. S. L. at the annual convention of that lodge, to e held in Oakland this week

Both Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



aches for two or three days at a time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am much better in every way than I was. daughter's health broke

down last June from teaching school without a rest, and she has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Medicine with good results. She is much better and teaching now and I give your medicine the praise. You are welcome to use this letter for the benefit of other suffering women."-Mrs. F. A. GAINES, R. R. No. 1, Steele, Ala.

Women who suffer as Mrs. Gaines did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved much suffering among

For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years' experience is at your service.

Thirty-one men are under arrest charged with violation of the new autitambling ordinance, as the result of the blugest police raid since the new law has been in effect. The police yesterday broke up the "Carlisle Club," a negro organization at 708 Willow street. Members of the "club" were found ildden under beds and behind furniare when the police entered the place. Pail was fixed at \$100 cach, seventeen of the presences obtaining their re-

The raid has been planned for ten fars by policemen Richard Feeley and Mike Connolly of the "Morals Squad." The two, with Captain Charles Bock erseant A. B Smith and Sergeant John Makey, carried out the raid according to carefully laid plans. Rushing" the cokout, they forced their way into the Chuo," where they found in progress black, a.k. poker and dice games. Several of the 'club' members were caught

the city hall. The raid follows the charge made last week by a man who claimed to have regards a commissioner of the city."
been robbed that gaming was going on LACKS JUDICIAL MIND. at this place and at a piace conducted by Sid Dearing in West Oakland.

Church Pays for

Eaptist church (colored), Twenty- Marse suggested that it be made ninth street, near San Publo avenue, clear whether the alleged criticisms to Folsom under the name of Gra- for the last six and a half years, of Soderberg were made by Higgins After his escape he worked will leave tonight for a visit of six personally, or were dictated by the weeks in the East.

> thurch, and as a token of its appre- the naming of Higgins. iation of his efforts, the congresttion is bearing the expenses of its One of the principal objects of the minister's trip to the East is to preach the fiftieth anniversary sermon for his father, who has occu-

Boston. Upon his return to Oakland he will resume his pastor-Sanity of Alleged

Forger Questioned The sanity of Joseph Robinson, ference charged with attempting to pass a "Why will have to spend the rest of his named Graham, unless the latter is named Graham, unless the latter is named Graham, unless the latter is charged with attempting to pass a name as science has prescribed giving an alias. This pal gives his no cure for his malady; so it is up name as Robert Graham. He is also name as Robert Graham, unless the latter is charged with attempting to pass a mayor. "Why should I?" interrupted the mayor. "Did you hold conferences name as Robert Graham, unless the latter is charged with attempting to pass a mayor. "Did you hold conferences name as Robert Graham, unless the latter is charged with attempting to pass a mayor. "Did you hold conferences name as Robert Graham, he is also name as Robert Graham, as a particular for a burglary in San guestioned when the chief of police or anything else."

San Quentin for a burglary in San court today and he was held in the critical formation. "I was about to say before I was about to say before

rested in the Banca Fugazi.

Three Arraigned on Second Indictment

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The econd indictment charging Charles Swanberg, R R. Rues and Henry Westphal with violating the trading with the enemy act caused their arraignment before Federal Judge Sawtelle this morning, the Letts is guilty on the other indictments, appointees of my political enemies

Mayor Hurls Defiance at Councilmen COURT DENIES RANGER BY POLICE Is Angered by Higgins' Rejection "War to Finish" Shouts Executive REDUCTION OF

So announced Mayor John L. Davie desk. "You are simply stopping the today when in the city council he declared open war against Commissioners Fred Soderberg, W. H. Edwards and F. F. Morse, after the three had voted against the con-firmation of Preston Higgins, the mayor's secretary, as a member of the Civil Service Board.

The meeting was replete with verbal fireworks. Commissioner W. J. Baccus offered the Higgins confirmation, turned down Friday, to the council, Commissioner Edwards the council, Commissioner Edwards illness in council!" retorted the manual was named today in Poince Judge Mortimer Smith's court, when Attributed the criticism in council!" retorted the requested a postponement. and being the deciding vote.

Edwards asked that the recent leter of Commissioner Fred Søderberg, in which he accused Higgins of eral of the 'club" members were caught fathering a recall agitation against while trying to escape from the root him be read once more. Soderberg of the building. Three patrol wagons filed a second letter today, alleging ere used to transport the prisoners to this and other criticisms by Soderberg, "to indicate the degree of contempt with which this city employee

Edwards then stated that while Higgins is an estimable young man, he teared that these acts of his showed him not to have the judicial mind necessary for a member of the Civil Service Board." He also stated The Rev. G. C. Coleman, who has seem always to disrupt the city gov-been paster of the North Oakland erament."

Marse suggested that it be made mayor, intimating that if they were During the course of his pastorate the mayor's instructions Higgins here, he has succeeded in paying could not be blamed for them, and off the entire indebtedness of the that in the case he might approve

The three voted to "refer the appointment back to the mayor." The mayor retorted by verbally reappointing Higgins again and calling for a vote. He and Baccus voted for confirmation, the others against it. COME IN, WATER'S FINE.

"I am responsible to the people! said the mayor, "and this is my ap-pointment. You have held it up. All right, then, it's a fight to the finish. This shows how you people stand, and the trouble's going to start and everyone can come in. The water's

'Never," said Edwards, "has the mayor brought any of his appointments before this council for a con-

"Why should I?" interrupted the ayor. "Did you hold conferences "I was about to say before I was July 3. Letts has written to his father that he is going back to Folsom to complete his sentence. up to his official family. When we approved his tast appointment Mi. Kaufman resigned. If these ap-pointments disrupt the city government it is time we should take notice. We want harmony. We can't have this sort of thing—the mayor disrupting the city machinery with his appointments" APPEALS TO BACCUS.

"When I appointed Kaufman, Roscoe Jones got busy and asked the council to held it up," asserted the mayor "Didn't he. Baccus?" "He did." said Baccus.

"Now it's time for a little change around here!" said Davie. "For They entered pless of not four years I have had to work with of \$75,000 to build the forty odd Now it's going to end. "It's my turn classes.

now!" the mayor banged on his

wheels of government," said Baccus, addressing the rest of the council. "I can't conscientiously vote for man who has violated all rules of conduct," said Soderberg. "Bah! How about your man Brown?" demanded the mayor. "He insulted the whole council and you

backed him up!"
"He said he was misquoted," said

Morse insisted that the issue was answer the question.

EDWARDS ON RECORD, SAYS "We've got Edwards on record at last," said the mayor. "He was with rest about a month ago, were unsuc-

it hot for him, you bet. The fight's on and they can all come in. The water's fine." The first move, it was stated by friends of the mayor, would be to displace L. W. Cummings, Edwards' appointee, and install former City Treasurer Cooley as city clerk. Cooley is said to be Soderberg's choice. Soderberg said today that "He would not help put Cooley in to bunish Edwards."

punish Edwards." "That proves the combination," sald sald the Mayor. "Soderberg will sacrifice his man Cooley for Ed-wards to stick with him to get reenge on Higgins

WILL NOT SURRENDER "It was clearly intended in ity charter," said Soderberg, "That the city of Oakland should not be controlled by one man. The mayor will understand sooner or later that

will not surrender my responsibili-

Until Higgins is confirmed there vill be only two members on the Civil Service Board, according to Davie, who says he will appoint no one else. In the meantime Soderberg has asked information from the city auditor as to whether Higgins' resignation as the mayor's secretary has been filed, with a view to hold ing up his salary in case he reconsiders the resignation turned in to the mayor at the time of his appointment to the civil service board

Five-Cent Tax Levy For Portable Schools

by the city's executive.

A five-cent tax levy for portable school buildings for Oakland will be a part of Oakland's coming tax rate. This was decided today when the city council granted the request of the Board of Education for this levy, the maximum allowed under the city charter for such work. Commissioner W. J. Baccus opposed the plan. urging that the customary two and one-half cents be given the schools. Commissioner W. H. Edwards urged the maximum. This will mean about \$15,000 for each cent levy or a total

schools needed to house increased

The preliminary examination of the "Rev." John G. Weiler, Socialist, who is charged with violating the syndicalism act in writing death threats to prominent eastbay men,

All preparations had been made for the examination of Weiler. The whether or not Higgins, in making hitch occurred when Attorney Lawthee criticisms Soderberg charged, lor stated he had just been retained was acting under the mayor's instructions. The major refused to time to study the case. Weller will answer the curstions. be examined July 17.

Efforts to have the \$12,000 bail reduced, under which Weiler is still me all the time he wanted me to get cessful. The defense attorney pleaded votes to elect him, and now he's that as ball in similar cases had been thrown me down. The very fact that if each at \$5,000 in San Francisco and he brought up this Soderberg letter the constitutionality of the new affair shows that he and Soderberg syndicalism law had never been test-had gotten together. But I'll make ed, the ball on Weller was excribitant. had gotten together. But I'll make ed, the bail on Weller was exorbitant. Weiler, who the Oakland-police inspector' department declare is a

radical soap-box orator and an or-dained preacher, of long-standing reputation in this city, is accused of writing letters of violence to eastbay men. He also is accused of sending the series of bomb threats that alarmed this region of the state a

Evidence that will be entered in Weiler's examination July 17 is an enlarged photograph of a letter written to Captain of Inspectors Peterson and an exhibit of Weiler's handwriting. Two handwriting experts, Carl Eisenschimel of San Francisco and Milton G. Carlson of Los Angeles, say that the writing is the

EX-SALOON MAN FREED. Manuel Andrada, former saloon proprietor at 353 Campbell street, was acquitted in the police court today on a charge of conspiracy. An-

drada was held, however, so a nev

complaint might be lodged.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try it!

Squeeze the fulce of two lemons into a bottle containing three cunces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complex ion beautifier, at vary, very small

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Mussage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and tosy-white the skin becomes. Yesi It is harmless and never irritates --



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THE WAY TO ACTUAL PEACE.

Upon the eve of his departure from France Saturday. Secretary of State Lansing, who has served as a member of the American peace delegation pared statement upon the world situation as related to the peace negotiations, in which the following was included:

"Undoubtedly there is a great danger in the world today. Many peoples have thought that the mere signing of a treaty of peace with Gerof four and a half years of destruction."

eoncerning problems connected with the war and axiom that treaties of peace and conditions of peace are different things. The present treaty is a promise of actual peace realizable in just so far of Germany.

from the old international methods to the new. It is a starting point of world reconstruction. Official and popular support will convert it into a real and stable structure; and without such support it will remain merely a starting point.

BASTILE DAY.

capable defenders of freedom and liberty-no more valiant and capable than the United States | consideration. and yet no less so.

"The French people are permitted to indulge greater rejoicing this day than has been their fortune for over five years. The immortality of their republic is assured. The heroic fight against ruthless, covetons autocracy has again been erowned with success. Their sacrifices have not been in vaiu.

France is still suffering from her wounds, but her spirit is undaunted, her energy only momen- later approved the conference report which car-

Americans have a duty to perform today: it that Frenchmen died in tragic millions that the 'summer time' innovation and adopted it as at the congressional post at the special make money and escape the punishenemy of free man might not reach the waters | fixed reform

that wash the shores of this country. This is the

A PIONEER IN RECREATION.

Miss Ethel Moore's retirement from the Oakland recreation commission, through the failure of the mayor to reappoint her upon the expiration of her last term of office, will inevitably cause deep and lasting regret on the part of those ment that will fit it. The robber is interested in and acquainted with public recreation activities. Miss Moore was an original member of the playground and recreation commission created nine years ago. She has been actively identified with every phase of the development in this community of recreational facilities and of the education of the people in the value of those ger game." These Senators are

Like all new undertakings, the inauguration of the program of public recreation and the translation of the new ideas into practical action was surrounded with many difficulties. The overcoming of these called for inexhaustible patience, in- but it would not appear to be possidustry and devotion to duty and a broad working cleaned up in seven months. knowledge of what had been accomplished in wher communities. Miss Moore met these requirements to an admirable degree. She contributed so few expressing themselves in perhaps more than any other person identified favor of his retention, that the conwith the work to the prideful achievement of a charmed official vogue. The semaking Oakland deserve meritorious mention vere arraignment of his administraamong the first dozen cities of the country for armor. intelligent and practical service in the cause of public recreation. Certainly no one labored more from ship charters, effective today, effectively to acquaint the people with the signifi- there is sure to be a quickening of cence of outdoor recreation for children.

The playgrounds, athletic carnivals for school girls and boys, municipal pageantry and other expressions of the recreation idea have grown to during the last six months, gave out a long pre- be affectionately regarded by all the peoplechildren and their parents. The part Miss Moore acting position will be as acceptably played in bringing recreation and the people together will always be remembered with gratitude.

Mexico announces through a Carranza cabinet official that she will cordially welcome the wine grape growers of the United States if they desire and the sheriff made them functions, many marks the ending of the world peril. Pul- to migrate to that country and continue their issuing formal invitations to his triends and others to be present. But lic opinion seems to have breathed a sigh of relief business. Mexico, according to government state there has come a change. There and lapsed back into apathy. Concentration of ments, would like to see the wine industry de- was a hanging at San Quentin last thought on world problems is weakening now veloned within her borders. But what of the it, or had knowledge of the crimiwhen it is most essential and the forces of disin-meaning of a Mexican welcome to outside integration and reaction have been given a freedom dustry? Capital was once urged to come into of action far greater than when the world was Mexico and assist in the development of mining, of young men, apprehended in crimion its guard. The situation today is serious, oil and railroad industries. But there came a just been discharged from the army. Western civilization is still dazed by the shock time when the properties of the foreigners were Probably not one in ten ever saw looted and destroyed, with the acquiescence of the are not of the stuft from which sol-All this is true except that the state of apathy Mexican government. And the same administra- diers are evolved. Their pretense tion that suffered these outrages has enacted a that they fought to make democracy its settlement is probably not as general as Mr. law confiscating the fitle to their properties the idea of mitigating the situation. Lansing, after his long sojourn in Paris, conceives liorgigners held by virtue of the acts and laws of it to be. But it is a timely warning nevertheless. an earlier administration. If Mexico is the sole itely on the map in many ways. The Tribune has repeatedly mentioned the hoary hope of the wine growers and workers their case though it is a good deal not be son on account as fightless any perlis really desperate.

It is reported from Paris that the Allied peace, its fame; and the secretary of the member of this grand order over 25 German ships at Scapa Flow seems its terms are enforced. It is a draft program of commission is satisfied with the evidence of Ger- portfolio of agriculture, now so- years and have failed yet to hear to think he was doing something he International cooperation to produce and preserve man ratification of the peace agreement and is intimately discovered the state's room. I want those who do not Germans have never been able to according to produce and preserve man ratification of the peace agreement and is intimately discovered the state's room. I want those who do not Germans have never been able to according to produce and preserve man ratification of the peace agreement and is intimately discovered the state's room. I want those who do not Germans have never been able to a condition of peace. Concentration of world ready to lift the blockade against German ports, great agricultural and horticultural know thought and action behind the treaty is necessary. A period of new trial is upon the German officials possibilities. There must be precaution against division of and people. They are about to enjoy respite from SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS principles are worthy of the loyal manity. A true sport, having lost Americans who owe no allegiance the game, takes what is coming to popular thought by pro-German pleaders, pacif- the period of regulation and control by the miliists, self-seeking politicians and Bolshevist agents tary and naval authorities of the Allies and 10 take part in the production of glorious country. We are not A Only a sneak would have broken his suffer withdrawal of benevolent Allied efforts "Miriam, Sister of Moses," in the P. A.'s. Your truly, to complet them with accounting food and and a great find the support of the support As Mr. Lansing says, the treaty has weaknesses to supply them with essential food and material, brought a response at the first meetboth of omission and commission. But consid- They are about to start out on their own respon- ing of the cast Wednesday evening ered against the hackground of its creation and sibility. They will have to do for themselves, jeet, but male dancers are still in dethe large sweep of its spirit it is a stepping stone They must show a fitness to deal with other peo- mand. Ted Shawn was there in perples under a code they tried unsuccessfully to shawn pupils. No trying out was repudiate. They must exhibit an improvement attempted at this first meeting. Mr. Shawn, in order to make sure of regin manners, ethics and morals. Will they be ular attendance at rehearsals, exactequal to the confidence the world is about, as a ed a deposit from actors of \$2.50, matter of form, to repose in them?

Californian. Maximilian Harden is mentioned as the probable selection of the Berlin government to be the tweive minutes to its population. Today is the Fourth of July of France. One first post-war German ambassador to the United That is what may be termed "going hundred and thirty years ago French citizenry, States. In the early stages of the war flerr mes means 120 additions to populaarmed with such poor implements as they could Harden also thought he was a superman and did tion in twenty-four hours, 43,800 a chtain secretly or make with their own hands, not seriously object to the plot to make that the state is being reprenished at this stormed the fortressed prison where hereditary illusion universal. But in the closing days he rate with native sons and daughters? autocrats kept persons they feated or who dared seemed to see the truth with a clearer vision than to speak for the common people. This was the most of his fellow countrymen. He was among A couple of ex-soldiers are making beginning of the end of monarchical government, the very few Germans who could understand why labeled "From France to Frisco." they were distrusted by the whole world. Herr The facts that the auto never saw France as a republic has made great progress. Darden will be as acceptable as any other German place as Frisco may not prevent a lot She has advanced, culturally, morally, material leader or politician. If he comes to this country of idiots from throwing their hats in ly. She has long been a nation in which the prive with the clear understanding that plots and Enterprise. ilege of fulsome expression of humanity is en. propaganda against the American government and joyed. She is one of the world's most valiant and people will never again be tolerated in a diplos states of America meets the Presimatic officer he will be received with proper dent of the United States of Brazil,

The President has vetoed the agricultural ap-tent. propriation bill carrying the rider for the repeal of the daylight saving law. The inclusion of this delicacy that came into being because been displayed to the Americans provision in the appropriation act was not the of the high cost of real food. It al- over and over again in the insolent result of careful consideration by both chambers good-looking stuff lie on the beach beaten. This shameless lie has been of Congress, but rather due to the factics of op, and float in the ocean unnoticed. But told by Germans who at the very now that it has climbed to a place on moment were fawning at the feet of ponents of daylight saving in committees and the the table beside the fish is it going joint conference. The House refused to repeal to feel its oats and get hoighty the law when the subject was livet and ideal to feel its oats and get hoighty the law when the subject was livet and ideal to feel its oats and get hoighty the law when the subject was livet and ideal to feel its oats and get hoighty the law when the subject was livet and ideal to feel its oats and get hoighty the law when the subject was first considered, but ord. ried acceptance of the Senate amendment. It is ward to the possibility of a new fednot likely that Congress will attempt to pass the eral judgeship for northern Califor-commercial relations. Thousands of the passing partial plants are deadly enemies actually plants the passing partial plants of the passing partial plants are partially plants. is to make conscious recognition of the fact that daylight saving repeal over the executive veto gressman John E. Raker will such distribute to come to the United States immediately to escape the taxes that will for four long years France fought against great and there is a promise that the United States will ceed in landing the position, if he imposed in Germany to pay was odds in defense of the freedom of man, and that any to pay was any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay was the freedom of man, and that any to pay the freedom of man, any to pay the freedom of man, and that any to pay the freedom of man, and that any to pay the freedom of man, any the freedom of man, an odds in defense of the freedom of man, and that remain permanently in the ranks of those be carried out, it is whispered that rates onen to these enemies, who are had she failed America might also have fallen; countries that have recognized the value of the Marshat Demotie, now command of the the State Board of Control, will seek

NOTF Sand

A San Francisco judge declares in favor of the death penalty for the person convicted the second time of robbery. The Hadley robbery is responsible for the idea. It was an exasperating crime, and hanging seems to be about the only punishbecoming so prevalent in the land that something might very appropriately be done to discourage him.

Senator Borah says the President's address to Congress was "another Wilsonian essay, but not up to standard"; Senator Brandagee labels it "soap bubbles of oratory," and Senator Moses declares the world league, as urged by the President, is a "bad-Republicans; but Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, finds it a "convincing statement." So there you are.

The hope that demobilization will be officially declared as having been achieved before constitutional prohibition goes into effect in February is growing weak. The War Department is rushing the soldiers home, ble that everything will have been

There are so many interests, including labor organizations, claiming for Burleson's sequestration, and clusion is likely to be that he enjoys

With the restrictions removed commerce, and there should result a downward tendency in the cost of living. Normality in world trade ought to reduce all the war tensions.

If Maximilian Harden shall be assigned the German Ambassadorship to this country that somewhat exfilled as is possible at this time. Harden is somewhat less a German than some Germans who have figured in

Legal hangings used to be important events. The public very fully informed well beforehand,

A tendency may have been noticed nal acts, declaring that they have inilitary service Generally they

California is getting more defin- of conscience. Its magnificent system of I wonder where

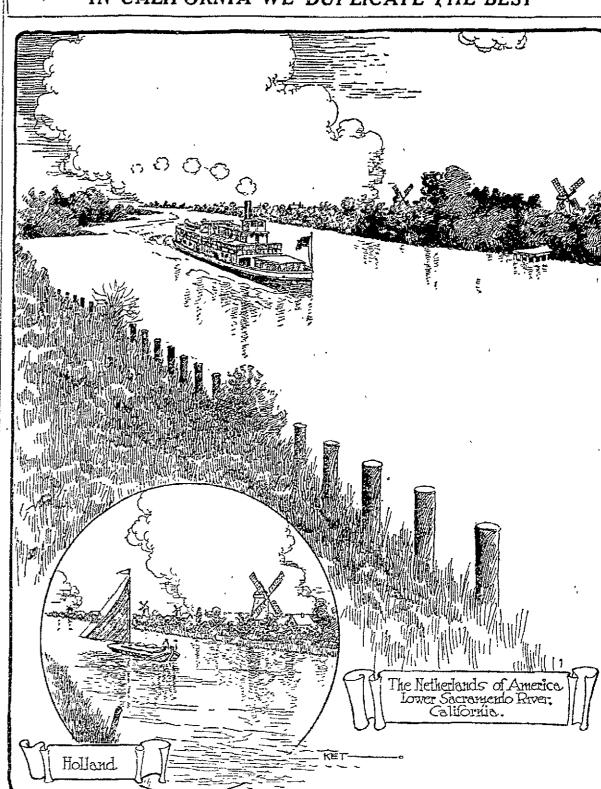
Sam Hume's appeal for actors to hearsal missed. - Summer Session

California adds one baby every

When the President of the United as he may in a few days, will he say to him what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of |South Carolina?-Stockton Indepen-

Political gossip is looking for-Marshal DeMotie, now chairman of gates open to these enemies, who are election that would be necessary .- | ment for their crimes. Keep them Sacramento Union,

"IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST"



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribuge discision responcolumn. Brief contributions on of general interest are welcome.

To the Editor of The Tribune: I have read an article published in your paper quoting remarks made Railway Company as an object lesmg a slam at the Junior Order pense of \$17,000,000. American Mechanics. This grand patriotic order stands for God and the City Council submits a report home and for our country, and its on the matter of obtaining a water laws and institutions, and would not supply from Blue Lakes deny any person the right to wor-

The Junior Order is not an orhalf a century since it was terra in- son on account of religious belief. roads, achieved and in prospect, has appelation A. P. A. for this Ameribeen the greatest agency to spread can patriotic order. I have been a miral who caused the sinking of the are, and its grand ideals and prehend the simple elements of hu-

> J. H. STARKE. Oakland, July 12, 1919.

WHAT THE CATTLE HEARD.

cool spring-talking, wild and free Near blossoms as soft as silk, And the colonel pledges a health to

"It's wonderful buttermilk!" and a cow, at graze on the hill near-by. At that winks the other eye,

It's the buttermilk jar in the spring, And it's cool as cool can be:

The healthiest drink that's high or The colonel says, to me

and the family cow that's grazing Still winks the other eye.

'Talk 'bout 'drybone'-it's the finest

That ever the world did see! buttermilk-raising suits me prime!

The colonel says, to me. (No nearby-cattle were glimpsing 110W----

That was too much for the family cow;) Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta

REEP THE HUNS OUT:

The American troops in Germany long ago recovered from their tem-porary hallucination regarding the Germans, and now see them in their true light, as traitors to truth and honor, whether soldiers or grovelin Pickled kelp is a new California civilians. The perfidy of the foc has beaten. This shameless lie has been moment were fawning at the feet of their conquerors.

Well, they are beaten now, their own acknowledgement, what ever that may be worth. The defeat will be ground into them as the peace terms begin to operate. They rely upon the cupidity of the Allies to bring about a quick resumption 5 commercial relations. Thousands of The Germans are coming here to

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

California Signal Corps and regiment of Oregon volunteers, amid din of whistles, cannon, bells and showers of flowers, parade Market street. San Francisco on march to the Presidio for demobilization.

Three-cent car fares announced voluntarily by the Detroit Street by George Kaufman, erstwhile po- son as to what to expect when the litical standby of Mayor Davie, giv- city purchases the lines at an ex-The fire and water committee of

A lot 50 feet on Broadway and 7 ship God according to the dictates feet on southwest corner of Seventh street is purchased by R. S. Farrelly of San leandro for \$20,000.

THOSE SUNKEN SHIPS.

Who can fathom the workings of the German mind? The German ad better to know what comprehend the principles of sports kind of an order the Jumors manship, although why expect that to any one but the Creator and our him with the best grace possible word not to destroy what had been entrusted to him Had the admiral net required courage and bravery during the progress of hostilities, such for instance, as in the case of the British who closed up Zechrugge ind Ostend, it would have something to be proud of. Instead it required only stealth and the viola tion of a trust while hostilities were suspended. It was cowardly and dis honorable and—peculiarly Incidentally he has helped the Al hes settle a perplexing problem, but he has added to the difficulties of his own people. If for no other pur-pose than that of clearing the harbor, the ships will have to be raised

-at the expense of Germany. -New York Commercial, MAY MEAN RELIEF. If the Pennsylvania Legislature passes that bill allowing tenants to appeal to the court when they be-

ably, there will be the busiest time the courts have ever seen. _Omaha Bee.

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Kinema-The Woman Thou Gavest Franklin-Pettigrew's Girl. Broadway-The Squaw Man. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming. ldora Park—Dare Devil Fourche Lake Merritt—Boating,

What is doing

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, even-

Allendale Improvement icets, Mutual hall, evening Garfield Civic Association Iwenty-third avenue branch library, vening. Brockhurst Club meets,

hirty-second street, evening. Maccabees meet, evening Calanthe Temple meets, evening

THE JESTER

Welcome.

Mrs. Nexdore-My daughter has arranged a piece for the piano. Old Grump-Good! It's about time it had a little peace -Boston Tran-

A Time to Aim High. "When ze word to fire was given, e gr-r-eat duelist fired in ze alr." "Ah! magnanimous man!" "Mais non. Hees opponent had climbed a tree."—Blighty, London

A Modest Dauber. "Look here, you're not painting hat seene from nature as it is." "No. I'm painting it as it ought t

e."-Boston Transcript. AUTO RESULT

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What Thirst Really Is-

Correct Ways to Satisfy It

(Johns Hopkins University.)
EY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. O.

What makes you thirsty and why? The popular conception of thirst is that "it arises from a lessened water content of the body, a condition in which the entire organism suffers." But Dr. W. B. Cannon of Harvay d

university considers it a purely local

phenomenon.

According to this physiologist, 'the pre-eminent factor is the relative drying of the mucosa of the mouth and pharynx. This may result either from excessive use of the passage for breathing, as in prolonged speaking or singing, or it may be caused by deficient salivary secretion." The latter, according to Dr. Cannon, represents true thirst dependent on the fact that the salivary glands, which keep the buccal and pharyngeal mucosa moist, require water for their action.

The sahvary glands occupy a strategic position in relation to a surface that tends to become dry by the passage of mir over it. Dr. Cannon concludes, "the diminishing action of the salivary glands becomes a delicate indicator of the bodily demand for fluid."

Prof. Brunton of London tells of an incident to prove the value of water and thirst to the tissues. He had an old pony which began to show signs of decay.

He thought, as most persons think, that decay, decrepitude, shrinkage and dryness in the pony were the natural expectations of old age; that there was no further hope for the pony. He would get stiffer and stiffer, weaker and weaker and finally die.

But the man in charge was shrewd and observant. He said: "The outs are undigested. Would it not be better to have them made into a mash with water?

This was done, and the pony improved at once, and after recovering completely continued to be perfectly well. His apparent old age disap-

To be sure, the puny was old, but

old age need not affect all tissues with disease. The pony, like grandma, "fell old" in her teeth first. All that was necessary was water, fluid and soft food. Longevity has increased wonderfully since it has become possible to

satisfy thirst and other tissue appetites discreetly at all ages Thirst is both a local and general Eagles give entertainment, Native other structures is also perceived in. condition. The lack of fluid in the the mouth and throat as a distinct local sensation to notify your mind

that fluid must be had. Thirst is, therefore alleviated temporarily by the first few gills which reach the lips and mouth. This, however, does not last, because the other tissues are dry and too num-

erous to be denied. If you drink a pleasant mir's drink with citrate of soda m it Mo will observe large quantities of saliva formed. Ether does this also.

The sensation of thirst is absent when the saliva flows freely. Dilute acids, especially citric acid ooling, refrigerant and thirst-

quenching. These salts, such as citrate of oda, do not diminish the temper ature much, but they refresh you. ind make you feel much cooler Just as keeping the mouth shut

essens thirst, so if you cover the back of the throat with any substance that tends to keep it me' you diminish thirst also.

Oatmeal and other mucilagenous substances do this. Baseball players, meets, athletes, foundrymen boilermen and firemen make use of this experience. Citric acid acts in this way. It is

given to fever patients to lower temperature and quench thirst Obviously, to satisfy thust and really to alleviate the dried tissues.



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VOLUME LXXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1919.

a score of women struggled for admittance to the courtroom Harry S. New Jr., confessed slayer of his sweetheart, Freda Lesser, was arraigned today before Judge Gavin W. Craig on an indictment charging him with first degree murder.

Attorney LeCompte Davis, one of the | who had threatened to lynch him. best-known criminal lawyers in Herman J. Knaesche self-confessed Southern California, had been re- slayer of his bride, Freda, hes in his tained to sid in the first terms of the moans his love for the tained to aid in the fight to save woman

whether the money for New's detoday seems indifferent to his own
fense had come from United States fate and concerns bunself only with Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, thoughts of his dead wife, their love who, it is claimed, is the father and the murder. He will be returned to Ukiah for arrangement

ARRAIGNMENT UNEXPECTED The arraignment today was unexpected as the date had been set for Tuesday when the grand jury returned its indictment. New was taken before Judge Craig when the latter announced he had an opening day morning as the time for New to plead to the charge.
Two mystery letters from a person

who claims to have information valuable to the defense of New, were received by New in his cell at the county jail and turned over to his

today.
letters were postmarked of the murder of Mrs. Frieda Knaesexcuse to turn suspicion away from The letters were postmarked of the introduction of the first suspection and the writer decided that he had heard from Miss weeks, made at an early hour Sundant of Mattern's bakery. I came from the clared that he had heard from Miss weeks, made at an early hour Sundant of Mattern's bakery. I came from the candy store around by the bakatititude toward the slayer.

and District Attorney Hale McCow-ery because I wanted to stay in John L. Richardson, attorney for en, Jr.:

New, immediately placed detectives to work to locate the person who duly sworn, depose and say that I to him about the pump.

"I didn't do that for the purpose as an indication that he regarded our home on Wednesday afternoon."

In the grant of having him there when I got have a many first purpose and say that I in the purpose of having him there when I got have a many first purpose and say afternoon.

as an indication that he regarded them as having some importance.

Whether the girl's statements, as claimed to have been heard by the person who wrote the letters, were expressions of love for New was not disclosed. It was learned, however, that New recognized the signature on the letters as that of a person whom he knew to be acquainted whom he knew to be acquainted with the girl.

EARLY TRIAL EXPECTED.

Some on Wednesday afternoon. of having him there when I got back, but it was so that I could prove that I had been in town. After prove that I had been in town. After to fill came over him.

I spoke to Foster I went as far as and over today, "but I don't know the bridge and went swimming at the bridge. I saw the bole up above the bridge. I saw the bole up above the bridge. I saw the swimming hole. He was coming from the swimming hole. He was coming from the swimming hole. He was carry thing about "Why is that gun there?" It just struck me that I went to Beckley's and the runder was one of earlied in a sack of sugar for Mr.

EARLY TRIAL EXPECTED.

The murder charge, according to and prosecution today. Deputy Dis-crict Attorney Asa Keyes stated that he would ask for an early date for the trial and Attorney Richardson said that he would not oppose such a little way from the stairs. She the sugar on the screen porch and of it.

It has been learned that New lived in Denver, Colorado, under the name of "Harry Clancy" for three years and for two years of that time attended Sacred Heart college in that city. He lived with his mother who was a standing then by the table. She iddn't say anything. After I shot she just moaned. She didn't holler that bed. I didn't shoot her again there in the kitchen. I turned away. He lived with his mother, who was the lived with his mother, who was thown in Denver as "Mrs. Lillian and I just had to finish. That the lived with his mother, who is was all. As I remember, we body the lived with the lived with the lived with his lived with the lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived with his mother, who was all with his lived w l'lancy." New's half sister, who is was all. As I remember, and l'ding his defense, goes by the name was lying on the bed different from the picture. When I shot her the

In Denver, New and his mother second time she wasn't looking at second time she wasn't looking at me. Her head was turned sideways, I was standing near her feet when treet.

I fired the last shot. I don't know

ESCAPADE IN COLLEGE. A prominent Denver business man came to me what I had done, and is authority for the statement that I dropped the gun. Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, who, it is alleged, is the father of the slayer, came to his aid when he gots into trouble while attending col-"I don't remember getting the soldering iron. I must have gotten lege. This man said that New got it before. The other night when I said that I hadn't seen it I didn't into a boyish prank and the business man demanded damages. Senator New paid the bill. That was in want to own up to it 1905 and shortly afterward New and

his mother left the city.

New's mother, at present known I wanted to get away. After I as Mrs. Lilly M. Burger, who is in dropped the gun on the floor I just Los Angeles to fight to save her son ran outside and got in the car. I from the gallows, went to Denver had the peaches on the bench cov-

Mrs. Alice Lesser, the mother of the slain girl, who has been in a critical condition as the result of the shock of her daughter's death the shock of her daughter's death. Thomas place. The next person was is recovering and will be able to attend the trial of the slayer, it was slaughter house. I then went to stated today. A feature of the trial the Farmers' Club. I saw other will come when Mrs. Lesser meets people around town, but I didn't re-Mrs. Burger face to face.

New spent a quiet Sunday and, according to jail guards, is in good turned at the Cecille Hotel to go to

Confessed Wite Slayer, Guarded From Ukiah Mobs, ONE KILLED, 20 Lies in Cell and Moans of Love For Slain Girl Bride

Herman Knaesche, Who Admits Killing Companion, Sent to Santa Rosa Jail to Save Him from Neighbors

Will Not Be Returned to Home Town for Hearing Until Bitter Feeling Against the Murderer Is Somewhat Abated

SANTA ROSA, July 14.-Hidden It was officially announced that from the vengeful hands of mobs Knaesche pasced a sleepless night Asked the source of the financial and his condition today points to a remuneration by which Davis was retained. Defense attorney John L. Hurried from Santa Rosa by Sheriff Ralph Byrnes after his con-Richardson said:

"Mr. Davis has been retained for fession so that angry neighbors good and sufficient reasons." might not take the law in their own Richardson declined to state hands as they threatened Knaesche

> and trial as soon as the feeling against him has subsided.

what position her arms were in.

"After I shot her the last time

DOESN'T REMEMBER IRON.

it before the last shot. I knew it belonged on the place. I had seen

"I didn't touch her after I fired

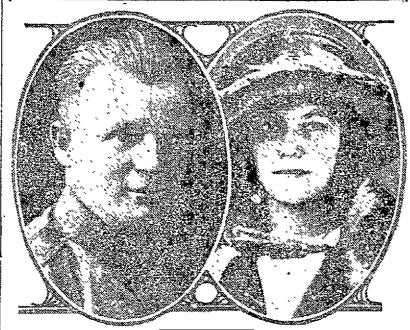
street and

member who they were.
"I came up State

the Farmers' Club. I left the peaches

Confession of Knaesche

HERMAN KNAESCHE of Ukiah and his murdered bride, MRS. FRIEDA KNAEŚCIIE. Knaesche has confessed to slaying the woman.



He aimed for her heart, he said, but Knaesche says the muzzle of the shot low. She only mouned, he said,

Wife-Slayer of Ukiah

she was lying and called Foster. CALLS NEIGHBOR IN.

tollowed.

"I opened the back door and Fos

I don't remember much

ter came in that way. I went back to where shewas lying and Poster

what I did then as it came to me

what I had done. Foster took me out and put me in his car and

brought me to town and I went to

my mother's.
"In making this statement I have

not been influenced by any promises made to me by the sheriff or anyone

else, nor by any threats of any kind nor by the use of force, violence or

the statement because I saw couldn't carry it out any longer, and I realize I was bound to get caught in the end. The sheriff hasn't abused me in any way and has treated me very nicely. I am not

making this statement for any rea-

son other than to tell the truth."

me this thirteenth day of July, 1919.

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UKIAH, July 14 .- Here is Her-jat the club and then went to Bur-

man J. Knaesche's sworn confession nights and bought a dollar box of

from his wife's body when he fired. | gered across the dining-room of their nome to a sleeping porch where into her head

The Knaesches spent the morning of the day of the murder in Ukiah. They appeared very devoted and joking and seemed to be in the very best of spirits. But when they reached their home on the outskirts of the town Knaesche's feelings suddenly changed "I realized," he said in his signed

confession, "that my wife's physical rushed to Ukiah, sent a plumber to condition was not what it should be, his ranch home to fix a pump, remedied this The thought of this swim in the river and then returned fact caused me to lose control of to his home. R. O. Foster, the myself and I hecame a madman. My plumber, reached the Knaesche myself and I became a madman. My father died in an insane asylum,, and guess I am crazy, too"
FEAR CAUSED CONFESSION

turn home his wife expressed fear

FARIX TRIAL EXPECTED.

Or Why do you mways keep that the wind be given an early trial then expected it is an amouncement of the defense in the prosecution today. Deputy Distance that the I loaded it on the back porch. SHOOTS AS WIFE TURNS.

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ed to find her there. Mrs. Beckley it is said, died insane. In addition to then told me she wasn't there and this inherent mental condition, thewent out and got in my car and orists believe that the terrible exwent hards to McKruley when the trible with the terrible exwent back to McKinley place. When periences suffered by Knaesche over-1 got home Foster was there fixing seas while in battle may have been the pump and I asked. Have you the extra load which caused the seen Frieda?" to which he answered mentality to topple over. Officials and others holding to the theory that "I then asked him something about the pump. I only remember asking once about Frieda. I started to go in the back door, but it was locked. I then went around the side door of the house and next interest of the universal of the Senature. side door of the house and went into county officials as evidence of his

the front side. I then went to where samity. Knaesche explained that after reKiller Spends Restless Night in Prison and Seems on the Point of Physical and Mental Breakdown, Say Officers

insanity of Father Pointed to

life he had the impulse to reload the weapon and kill himself, but lacked ourage to so do.
ALIBI CALMLY PLANNED.

collected of thought after the mur-der is evidenced by his statement that he placed the heavy soldering ron on the bed in the death room as ruse to mislead, he correctly figuring that the investigating officers would believe the girl had grabbed it to defend herself against the murderous intruder in her home.

The murderer told of locking all windows and doors except the front entrance to his house, leaving that unlocked so as to give the impression that the murderer had entered there.

CLOUD OVER LIVES. Opinion is general that a cloud hat hung over the married life of Knaesche and his bride was an outstanding factor in the crime and that he decided to kill her in a sudden burst of chagrin and emotional renzy. Physicians had informed both of the young people that their domes-tic happiness could not be assured until Mrs. Knaesche underwent an operation. A girl enjoying health and vigor, the doctors had told Mrs. Knaesche that there was nothing to fear from this operation and that it

was by no means rare or unusual.

After killing his wife, Knaesche bought a box of candy, went for a home several minutes before the husband arrived. Knaesche walked directly to where the body of the murdered wife lay. He called out and Foster ran inside to find him kneeling at the bedside, weeping.

Steals Postoffice Safe: Tells Police

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .-street sub postal station and jimmying the door, stole the safe, placed say that the murder was one of it in the machine, drove to lingleside, deliberate premeditation. They point and there forced and robbed the out that Knaesche had established safe, according to a confession he is an almost perfect alibi and only con-ulleged to have made to the police. He was turned over today to the federal authorities. McLean asserts that all he obtained for his trouble Inspector Brogden says money order Falkwald, 7928 Mission street. was \$100 worth of stamps, but Postal blanks and a considerable

Skull Fractured in Falling Down Stairs

Mrs. Mary Smith of 1306 Brush street, is at the emergency hospital today in a critical condition, as the and Sam Simola, shippard employee, result of falling downstairs at her Mrs. Smith was starting to descend

She was rushed to the hospital, where physicians announced she had a fractured skull. Internal injuries

by Some as Evidence of seriously injured from accidents Sunday, while twelve others in the Craziness of Man Who bay districts suffered severe hurts. Slaughtered Young Spouse Mamie Silvia, age 5, ran between t hay wagon and its traller in front avenue, Oakland, and received injuries from which she died later at Fabiola hospital. The wagon was

> lriven by F. A. Christenson. Swerving quickly to avoid hitting another machine, E. W. Miles of Salem, Oregon, drove his automo-bile into two men on the highway near Niles late yesterday, broke the leg of one, cut the other and then his car flopped over a bank, hurtong both Miles and his friend, David Davidson, age 33, living at the Sequoia apartments, Haste and Tele-

> graph avenues. Davidson suffered severe lacera-tions and abrasions and was treated

at Alta Bates Sanitarium.

The Berkeley police tried in vain to locate the man who, according to Davidson sustamed a broken leg, but ums was without result. Conrad Carlson, 664 Twenty-fifth treet, suffered a possible fracture lice headquarters, and a general epimobile driven by W. B. Hopkins. 620 Thirty-eighth street.

VICTIM SENT TO HOSPITAL. Paul Armstrong, 2462 Potte hospital for hurts received when he

Broken ribs and lacerated head were the share of John Simas, \$22 all former police history in Oakland, pickpockets have been busy. In former days no pickpocket ever the firsh festivities at Shellmound collided with an automobile at the convention former days no pickpocket ever the Irish festivities at Shellmound park on this side of the bay Sunday. Police are looking for the driver f an automobile who ran on with- the city, warned to "be good," and out groung and when he car struck from then on they were good. Oak-

oy. An automobile crashed into a telegraph pole at Sixteenth and Valencia streets, San Francisco. Mrs. I. Maybout the face and head; George J. Mayer, her husband, was cut and bruised, and William Kenney, 247

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT. * A woman may die as the result the overturning of an automobile it Crescent avenue and Mission chanan, 1928 Mission street, has a possible fracture of the back, Others hurt were Nana Nelson 3374½. Twenty-fifth street; Jack Rogers, 19270. Mission 19270. speedster, Fred De Lucchi, speed afficer of San Rafael, was struck by another automobile and one of his

name as Anderson, with offices in the Mills building. An automobile and auto bus cam-

living at 715 Linda avenue, San Francisco, was hurl. He was treated at Columbia hospital. Splinters caused injuries to three clists at the Volodrome race track, San Francisco. The hurt were J. P. Farbason, 425 Hayes street; Joseph Doppe, Civic Center hotel, and Wil-that

iam Penaluna, 395 Capp street.

The Jingles in The Headlines By Harve Westgate R-34 has crossed the pond, and all aboard are well, and as the gas bag settled down, the natives gave

green, for we will flit above the clouds where everything's screne. Perhaps we'll march to Mexico (there's rumor in the air), unless Carranza proves to us that he is on the square; there's talk of intervention, and more trouble's now on tap, and it's even rumored broadcast that Unk Sam will have

to scrap. Oh, right away, perhaps today, the fur is going to fly, for senators from east and west are due to argufy: they'll score the tax, and swing their ave, and talk of war and peace, and ask just what we're going to do for Ireland's release.

a yell; and soon all boots will

cease to sail upon the ocean

Pickpockets, enjoying "vacations" rom the East in Oakland, enjoyed a rich harvest over Sunday, according to the complaints made today at noblotter. A special "pickpocket detail" is to be ordered by Chief of

O. 11. Darnsted, 476 Thirteenth cars are warned by the police to be-In the past two months, upsetting arrested as soon as they arrived in

> partmnets for this. have flocked to Oakland and reaped rich harvests. Burglars have also flourished

land was famous among police de-

Detection of pickpockets is the easiest branch of detective science, the Oakland police formerly said, Pickpockets learn their work only by known, and their movements are "flashed" from city to city as they travel, by the police of various cities. Karl Kopp, of Penn Grove, So-toma county, has reported to the police that some one robbed him of \$55 on a Hayward street car. H. E. Frost, 394 Alcatraz avenue, reported

A wallet containing \$700 in cur-A wallet containing \$700 in cur-rency is reported to have been stolen m. President de Valera will deliver pickpockets in the complaint to the police of J. S. Scott, 2269 Auseon avenue. Scott says that he was rereved of his wallet on an Oakland-

intioch train. reports a purse containing \$26 stolen An automobile and auto bus came from him on a San Pablo avenue into collision at Euteher curve on street car, and Matilda Datzbeck, 503 the State Highway near Santa Clara, Jefferson street, says she was robbed of a diamond stick pin on a Key

> Route train. BACK BROKEN, WALKS MILE, NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 14— Mont Weatherby, a farmer, walked a mile to a physician's office with a broken back. A tree had fallen on him. It is believed that the stamina enabled him to perform this

feat will pull him through.

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rrival later in the week of "Presi-ent" Eamonn de Valera of the Irish epublic, the national convention of open this evening with a reception at the St. Francis hotel in San Fran-cisco and will begin its sessions proper at the exposition auditorium in that city tomorrow morning. Today the committee which will greet "President" de Valera made its final arrangements at a meeting at the of-fices of the Irish Freedom Fund in he Phelan building.

Mrs. Nora O'Leary of this city, .74 years of age, will head a committee of the Gaelic League of California, which will be among those first to greet de Valera. Gaelic, which is spoken exclusively in the Irish parhament, de Valera's home, and of-ficially in Ireland in general, will be the means of expressing this greeting. Other members of the committee are Professor J. J. O'Hegerty, Conor Murphy, Michael O'Mahoney, Sheuman O'Shea, Sheuman Moriarty and J. Huggaban nd J. Hanrahan.

DE VALERA DUE WEDNESDAY De Valera is due either Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and ar-rangements were making today to send three carloads of bay city residents to greet him at Sacramento.
Andrew J. Gallagher heads the official welcome committee which
Mayor James Rolph, Jr. of San Francipal band at the ferry to meet de Valera and he will be escorted from there to the rotunda of the city hall where Mayor Rolph will officially greet him. He will address a mass meeting in the auditorium Thursday

A large number of delegates from all parts of the country already are gathered for the convention. It is expected 1,500 will respond to the call for credentials tomorrow morning. At eight o'clock the convention will open with former Congressman Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia national president of the order, in HIGH MASS AT 9:30.

At 9:30 o'clock the delegates will parade to St. Mary's for high mass, celebrated by Bishop Hanna, while the mayor will make his address at the auditorium at 12:30 o'clock. The afternoon program will begin at 1:30

On Wednesday morning the convention will go into session at 8:30 o'clock. The Ladic Auxiliary will meet in Hibernia h. 1, 464 Valencia

The principal day of the conven-

his address. On Saturday election will be held in the morning and in the evening a banquet will held, with

De Valera will unveil the Robert Emmet statue in Golden Gate Park Sunday noon.

HOTEL CLERK ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-The Day Hotel, 24 Sacramento street, only 200 yards from the Harbor station, was held up by two unmasked men early this morning. The clerk Andrew Bowen, was robbed of a watch chain with a \$10 gold piece charm when he told the bandits he was unable to open the hotel safe.

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MID-SUMMER SALE

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Quality is very apparent in every yard of these silks offered for sale on Tuesday at sweeping reductions. There is a very generous assortment of weaves, patterns and colorings. In spite of the quantity we believe that early buying will be more than advisable.

NOVELTY PONCEES in natural grounds with small self dots that sold formerly at \$2.50 the yard are offered at \$1.45 THE YARD.

NOVELTY TUSSAHS in block and Paisley designs, printed on white grounds, selling formerly at \$3.00 the yard are to be had at \$1.65 THE YARD.

RAJAHS, in checks and plaids, shown in colors of navy, reseda, gold and Alice blue, selling formerly at \$3.00 the yard, are now \$1.65 THE YARD.

KHAKI KOOL in prints on white and colored grounds, selling formerly at \$3.50 the yard, is offered at \$1.85 THE YARD.

TUSSAHS in high colored stripes on natural grounds, selling formerly at \$3.50 the yard,

are now \$1.85 THE YARD. SPORTS SILKS in heavy qualities, beautiful designs and shadings, selling formerly at

\$4.50 the yard, are offered at \$2.85 THE YARD. "DEW KIST" SPORTS SILKS in plain dark colorings, selling formerly at \$6.00 the

ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING AT 9:00 A. M.

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yard, are offered at \$3.00 THE YARD.

Silk Section-First Floor.

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Saddle Rock Restaurant

Special Luncheons for every day in the week as follows:

MONDAY-Creamed Chicken a la King TUESDAY-Prime Roast of Beef-Yorkshire Pudding.

THURSDAY-Baked Chicken Pie FRIDAY-Thick Sirloin Steak with Paprika Butter.

WEDNESDAY-Extra Thick French Lamb Crops.

Also a variety of Fish. SATURDAY-Morrell's Ham Glace.

These are specials for the different days in the week. They are the best the markt producs. Pric 60c a plat. Elegant dinners are being served every evening from 5 to 8:30 for \$1.25 a plate. We also serve a la carte. Music every evening from 7 to 1.

Refined dansant every evening.

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13TH AT BROADWAY

OAKS AGAIN DROP SUNDAY DOUBLE: HEADER AND SERIES

SHASTAS TRACTORS DEFEAT GAME ARLETT LOSES IN FIRST THE GEEVUM GIRLS By Tim Early.

Maybe Billy Sunday Can Help HOME LOT JINX IS BACK

The Oaks ran true to form yesterday and dropped a pair of combats to the Salt Lake outlit. The locals have established a record for losing Sanday games, and if Del Howard is wise and can record for losing Sanday games, and if Del Howard is wise and can get away with it, he will make a motion at the next meeting of the schedule committee that all Sunday games he abolished. Del might be able to get away with it on religious grounds. Maybe he can convince his fellow managers that playing baseball on the Sabbath day is sinful, and if he can't, he might hire Willie Sunday to come West and convince the magnates that they are doing wrong by playing on Sundays. It is a cinch that the Oaks will never win any

ed against the Bees in the early days of the sectes it appeared as though they were zoing in for the big clean up, but they blew up instead of cleaning up. They had no right to lose so many games to the Bees. It was boots and not bats that beat them, and they made many an error for which they could not be held responsible under the rules.

could not be held responsible under the rules.
THREL OAKS FAIL.
WITH BASIS FULL.
Big Duz Arlett puched one of his good games in the morning, but he was defeated 3 to 1 after letting the enemy down with six blows. That was all the Oaks made off Sailor Stroud, but they could not turn their blows into runs. There may have been prettier pitching displayed on the Emeryville let this season than that provided by the aforementioned Mr. Stroud, but if there was it was one of the games we missed. Take that fourth inning as a sample of Mr. Stroud's work. He jammed the bases with none down and then through his pitching efforts he refired the side without a score. Warres walked, Cooper singled and Arlett was safe on Krug's boot. Murphy loomed up at the plate

swigled and Arleit was safe on Krug's boot. Murply Journed up at the just with a full house confronting him and Rod StruCKO (7). Then can dead of the latter of the considering and sammy Bolms. There was a me change to become a hero. Sammy hosted a weak fly to right and there were two in the moreur. The last hope of the limited Press here yesterday and the last serious of the limited Press here yesterday and the big serious? considering and in the moreur. The last hope of the limited Press here yesterday that he is serious? considering and the big structure and the b throws. Yesterday Streud get out through his own ability to pitch and the inability of the Cake to hiz. It was tough on the Howardites, but, giving credit to whom credit is due, we doff our honnet to Mr. Italia Stroud of the S. L. Bees.

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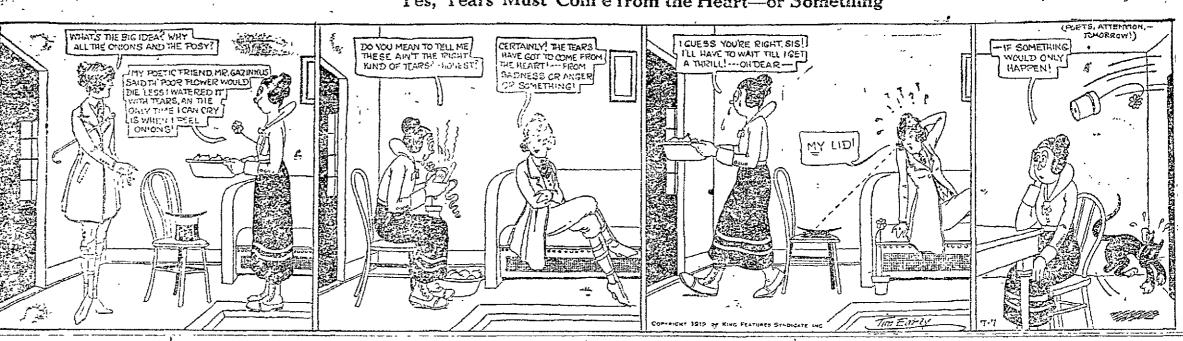
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West and convince the magnates that they are doing wrong by play ing on Sundays. It is a cinch that the Oaks will never win any penaans if they have to play double headers on the trest day of the week. They have lost eighteen Sunday countries only a week more than Palf gonome the ones stated to control the other side of the ledger, they can show but fite victories on the Sunday countries only a week more than Palf gonome before he storted. Houses care it as only a week more than Palf gonome before he storted. Houses care it as only a week more than Palf gonome before he storted. Houses care it as the week in the Care he stated to well as a might was a forting close to do wants of easily prove the theorem in the least of the theorem than they will be the care he say and will be the care he say that the care he was a forting that there are helpless as infants. This fallure is as pronounced that the better who offers does not genus the heavy start on his side of the bay. No mutter if the local's best pitcher is stated to work and a buicher is on the mound for the care he was a forting to the care helpless as infants. This fallure is as pronounced that the better when the was a forting to the same flower and a buicher is on the mound for the care in the local's best pitcher is stated to work and a buicher is on the mound for the care in the local's best pitcher is stated to work and a buicher is on the mound for the care in the local was a forting to the care in the local was a forting to the care in the local was a forting to the care in the local was a forting to the care in the local was a forting to the care in the care in the local was a forting to the care in the local was a f

Offers of All Sorts

Are Being Made to

Champion Dempse

CHICAGO, July 14—(United Press)
A new theatrical star, in the person of Tack Dempsey, heavywelcht champion, may soon shine in the constellation contains the cash cause as much shouting among the cach cu-tomets as the main events. The Malone-Dunder mill should be one of the fastest witnessed in a local ring tor some while, if the lade are to step faster in this one than they did in their last, which they say they will do. The Bittle Mulligan, 3b 4 doluments as the main events and the only chance of them putting up a bum scrap is for the fastest with the presson of them putting up a bum scrap is for the fastest with the presson of them putting up a bum scrap is for the fastest with the presson of them putting up a bum scrap is for the fastest with the presson of the fastes

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DHES ON THIRD.

The Oaks should have snared a tall:
in the second inning, but when Honns worth a bout with his man, Kearns said.

hibitions.

Dempsey said he would defend his special event, and with the winner to be given a chance at Fat Larue next title on this side and would not so to be given a chance at Fat Larue next week they should lose no love over sey will not dight for at least a year, as there is no one in sight at this time he will be the man after next Wednesday night.

day night.
Four other good- attractions com-plets the card. BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

Maisel Unable to Accompany Beavers Lates, 3b 1

George Manel, entitleder, and oscar Herstad, put her, did not accompany the leavers when they departed to Sait Lake last night.

Maisel, who injured his knee at Les Angeles recently, will join the term in Sen Pran ison pext week. Haistad will remain her until he gets into concition.

Manager Methodo expects to find George Hier, a Northern Minnesotal leaves southpaw, awaiting him at southpaw, awaiting him at

Again Harry Wolter

34 TABLES

Billiards 30c per hour.

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Where Can I Find Relief From.

Lips of the Afflicted.

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YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

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a fast touchanner game by the Prescok Auto Co. the score leng to E. Kriley pitched a fast game for the lesers and had the Anno team eatling out of his hand unto the tenth, when an error brought defeat. McDirey stole five bases and his a nice came at short, Valentre was knocked out of the box in the fifth and Rill Barns (nished the game fer the Anta box. The score: HAMITURST MERCH PDACOCK AUTO CO. R.H.I.T.

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Walker. Home ran—Elue. Three-base hit—Sighin. Two-base hits—Walkers hit put Bills on Second Smith singled to right field and scored Bills with the winning rand scored Bills with the u

Bill Johnston Has Success in Early Round of Tennis Play CHICAGO, July 11.—With the entire array of racquet flourishers on hand, play was speeded up here today in the National Clay Court Tennis Championship tournament at the South Side Ten-nis Club. Due to the helated amount nis Club. Due to the belated appearance of several outside players, some were playing fourth rounds while others

had not played their first when the play with the gray of their first what the gay started today.

William T. Tilden Jr., Philadelphia, and the former champion, Wm. Johnston, San Prancisco, are among the stars via came through the early rounds suc-

National League

HESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 8, Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Pitcher Tom Hughes Signed by Angels I.OS ANGELES, July 14. — Tom ughes, formerly pitcher for the oston Bravos, has signed with the ngels, it was announced today.

Alameda Beths Top in Neptune

facture. Some of the hits placed against him were decidedly of the scratchy kind Erratic ficiding behind him put McQuaid into several tight holes, but his coolness under hire saved the situation on several cools of the saved the structure of the Native W. Sons, touted as one of the best semi-Saints, who found him for thirtern luts Bucker catching for the Sodality boys played a beautiful game, the MCTORS GET TWO IN FIRST WITH ONE HIT. style and beloed in the scoring by securing two hits.

In the first inning Wolfrum of the Natives walked, stole second and scored on Power's single. For the Saints Walker was passed and scored on Waldear's double to left field. Smith beat out an infield hit, putting Waldear on third and scored on Bucher's single. This put the Saints in the lead until the third, the Saints in the lead until the third, when Rodgers and Hermle were safe on errors and scored on singles by Bankhead and F. Pingree. The Natives led, 2 to 2, and they increased

tives led, 2 to 2, and they increased their lead one more run in the fourth when Wolfrum walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Hermle's single.

In the fifth inning the Saints tied the score. Walker walked, stole second and went to third on Waldear's infield hit and scored on an attempted double steal, when Waldear was thrown out. Smith was an infield out Bucher singled, stole second, went to third on Wolfrum's must of R Purgree's peg, and scored on Ecker's

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Bob Martin Would Battle Carpentier

PARIS. July 14. — Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the American expeditionary forces and the winner of the inter-allied championship at the Pershing Stadium, has issued a challenge to the winner of the Carpentier-Dick Smith fight. If he fails to obtain a match here Martin says he will return to America and atternal to meet Jack Demosey.

The White Sox had a narrow escape after gathering a 10-run lead over the Reil Sox. Chicage finally won, 14 to 3. The Athletics were chopping blocks for the Browns, who smashed them twice, 4 to 3, and 5 to 4, taking a tio for fourth place in the American league.

Swimming Neet Three Boots by Bost Are

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Babe Danzig is the hero of the first game of the series between the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro am . Limiteds of Oakland. Yesterday afternoon in the eighth in with the series between the Ca. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro am . Limiteds of Oakland. Yesterday afternoon in the eighth in with the second to the the left field crowd to drive Captain Lee Waymer and Seconds of Sandy Goodman. The seconds of the tractors a 6 to 4 win. Twenty-five hundred or more fans paid their way into the San Leandro ball park to witness the two team in their battle, and although the game yesterday was not the best of the sandy was far from hearing at his part of the sandy was not the best of the sandy was not the b

out trying for third.

Four hits in all were secured off Claxion, but seven walks issued by him and three hit batters plainly tells why he lost his game. Captain Jackson held out hope for eight innings that Clexton would lose his wildness, but when he began to get worse in that inning, ne was yanked

FRACTORS GET TWO IN
FIRST WITH ONE HIT.
The Tractors got off to a tworun lead in the first inning and
the lead was considered a big one
after the way the boys had battled
in the first game, which resulted in
a tie. After Clothier was out on a
tap to second, "Seacap" Christensen
inade his reappearance in a Tractor
uniform by working Claxton for the
first walk. Jack Conger also waited out four wide ones, and then he ed out four wide ones, and then he advanced a base, as did Christensen, on a wild pitch. With two strikes called on him. Ed Mulcaby planted a single in right field scoring Christensen. tenson. Conger going to third. Lee Waymier bunted down the first-base line, the throw to the plate by Bost being too late to prevent Conger scoring. Waymier ran off first base on the same play in order to draw a throw form draw a throw from Jackson, so that Mulcahy, who had gone all the way from first to third on the bunt, might score. Jackson showed that he was came and threw the ball to Cooper, who returned it to Lickson just in time to get Mulcahy at the plate. Jackson made a great play, getting the ball in his bare hand

to tag the runner. BATHE GILLESPIE WILL HAVE HAYBE GILLESPIE WILL HAYE
INCEPTOR DAYS HEREAFTER.
In the second iming Goldie Dayis
opened with a two-bagger to left
for the Shastas, but he never got
beyond the keystone bag, as Rost
was out on an infield fly and Gillespie held Perry and Brown to futield outs. That two-bagger did not
seem to give achiney Gillespie, the
Tractors' pitcher, the idea that
Dayis was a beavy hitter, for in the seem to give achiny Cilluspie, the Tractors' putcher, the idea that Davis was a heavy hitter, for in the next inning Cillespie walked Claxton to till the bags in hone of getting Davis for the last out. Davis 1 mood Johnny by hitting a long single that cleaned the bags. It all happened this way: Huston fanned. Woods singled to center and went to seemid when Jackson was safe at first on Clothier's error. Johnny Cillespie made a star play when he Gillesnie made a star play when he nabhed Cooper's fast bounder with one hand and caught Woods out at third. Gillespie feared to pitch to Claxton so walked him for Davis. Davis drove one between center and right, scoring Jackson and Cooper, and Clayton also scored when Cillesple grouped the ball on the return from the outfield. Fans wondered why Davis did not attempt to make second on the long hit, but the wise Shasta player probably was figuring that he might be thrown

runners scored, as it would have made the third out. SPISTIS GET ONE RUN OUT OF FOUR HITS.

The Shastas tossed away a run in the fifth inning but also got one. With one out, Claston got a hit to short and Davis followed with his third hit of the day, it being to left field. Claston trued to make third and was thrown out by Matthews. A single by Bost put Davis on second, and he scored when Carlisle Perry doubled to left. Bost and Ferry died on the bags when Brown fanned.

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Ferry died on the bags when Brown fauned.
With Gillespie out in the Tractors' half of the fifth, Clothier was safe on Bost's first boot. Christensen was hit by a pitched ball and Conger walked to fill the bags. Claston might have pulled out of the tight situation without trouble had not Chet Bost let a throw to first base by Jackson get away from him. Mulcahy hit to Perry, who made a nice play to force Clothier. In trying to complete a double play, Jackson get away from him.

Green, p 0 Totals37 4 12 24 13 BEST TRACTORS Clothier, 2b ... 3 Christensen, rf 3

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Summary: Six runs, four hits off Clanton, twenty-five at bat in 7 2-3 innings. Charge the defeat to Clanton. Two-base hits—Danzig. Davis, Perry. Sacrifice hits—Waymier, Matheret has been guilted hells. Perry. Sacrifice hits—Waymier, Matthews. First base on called halls—Off Clanton 7, off Green 1, off Gillespie 2. Struck out—By Clanton 2, by Green 1, by Gullespie 6. Hit by pitcher—Alameda, Christensen and Matthews, by Clanton. Double play—Woods to Bost. Wild pitches—Clanton 3. Stolen bares—Woods 2. Umpires—Burnside and Wade.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Salt Lake 8, Caldand 2, afternoon Salt Lake 3, Oakland 1 morning. Portland 7, San Francisco 6 (ten innings) -Sacramento 4, Vernon C, afternoon,

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Rod Murphy almost scored a pair of runs in the sixth when he holsted a long foul to left field. It was close to being a fuir ball and there were two on the paths.

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All with a hit to left, a sacrifice and a passed ball jutting him on third. Harvey Christensen squeezed Cole home with a perfect bunt, the play tat the plate being very close. It was in the next frame that the Halton-Didiers did their scoring, as was told the property.

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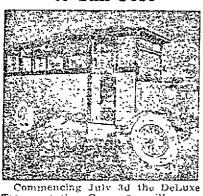
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Mrs. Schroth Wins 100-Yd P. A. A. Swim Francis Cowells Schroth took the 100-yard P. A. A. sirl's champlonship race at Idora park yesterday afternoon making the distance in the unusual time of 1:11% minutes.

Enth Crane finished second and Lillian Snowgrass third. A large crowd of swim fans were attracted by the event

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, fair during the day Tuesday, moderate westerly winds. Northern and Southern California; Fair except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning, gentle westerly winds. Sacramento valley: Fair, light southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, light northwesterly

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Funcial services Tuesday, July 13, 1919, Jan-bollan, Me. Johnson, Mary S. Savage, Johanna Johnson, Mary S. Savage, J

Protest Refusal to Take Passengers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .-- The Centerville Chamber of Commerce filed a petition with the State Rail-road Commission today protesting against the refusal of the Oakland and Newark Auto Stage Company to Centrville or vice versa.

HUGS MEN; LANDS IN JAIL. VENICE, Cal.-Beware the Lily of the Valley jag. Lillian Elfelt of San Francisco tried it. It's made charged with hugging all the men

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it 11 a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor. at 11 n. m., at the pariers of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streems, Oakhani, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment, Mt. View cemeters, HUNTIR—In this c.iv, July 12, 1919, Jane Hunter, mother of Mrs. G. P. Bush, a matter of Ireland, aged 39 yes.s.
Funeral and interment strictly private. Please omit flowers,
NORTHEY—in this city, July 12, 1919, Vernal Sldney Norther, befored justisend of Janette.

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NORTHEY—In this city, July 12, 1919, Vernal Sldney Northey, beloved husband of Janetle Northey, loving futher of Carn Roma of New York, and Mrs. R. E. Levaik of San Francisco and the late Mrs. Samuel Adams of Gukland. A member of Orion Lodge, No. 189, 1, 0, 0, F.; Ashil havdin Rubekah Lodge, Nu. 11; Late Quk, Lodge, No. 61, P. & A. M., and the last charter member of Mine, aged 80 years 5 months and 14 days, Fuorent services Tuesday, July 15, 1919, at 3 p. m. at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, a native of Maine, aged 80 years 5 months and 14 days, Fuorent services Tuesday, July 15, 1919, at 3 p. m. at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, corner East 15th and 12th arenar, Oaklard, Cal., to which friends are invited. Services at the Mr View (theater, under the directive) of Orion Lodge, No. 189, 1, 0
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Placed A. M. at the Court House in the City of Oaksand County of Alameda, has been set as the time and place for the haarling of said petition by the Court and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Tarted July 8th, 1919

Intendary the estate of Michael Lyons, Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Michael Lyons, deceased.

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RUSSELL—In Alameda, July 13, 1919, James R. Russell, beloved husband of Ella I' Russell, loving father of Elladze E. Russell and Lillian M E. Russell of Quinty, Vass. brother of Robert G. and John Russell, a native of Qulary, Mass., aged 68 years, 10 months and 11 days. A member of Oak Grove Lodge, No. 215, F. & A. M. and Alameda Chapter, No. 70, F. & A. M. briefs and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fraceral services temorrow (Tuesday), at 2 30 o'clock p m., from his late residence, 2199 Santa Clara are., Alameda, Interment nivate.

SMITH—In this city, July 12, 1919, Edna E. Smith, dearly beloved drughter's of Mrs. Floretta Baidwin and loving sister of Raymond Baidwin, a native of lowa. Member of Nevada City Chapter, O. E. S. (Nevada City papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully include to attend the funeral Thesday, July 15, at 2 p. m., from the patiers of Arthur G. Stout, Telegrapa avenue at 23rd street.

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Superior Court of the State of Cali-fornia in and for the County of Ala-meda.

In the matter of the estate of Michael

appear and contest said will.

Dated July 5th, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk,

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy.

J. A. KENNEDY. Room 608, Oakland,

Bank of Savings Building, Oakland,

Calif., Attorney for Petitioner.

SUMMONS.
Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Alameda.
May Edwards, plaintiff, vs. William
Edwards, defendant. Summons.
The Prople of the State of California to William Edwards, defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the

and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

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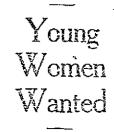
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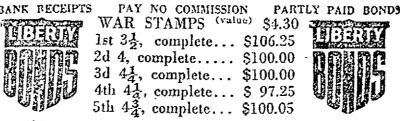
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If you wish fresh fruits and vegetables direct from the ranch, advertise your needs to our suburban readers, under the "Wanted, Miscellaneous" heading, following—2 lines \$1

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GOODELL-PRATT bench lathe, slide rest. Yankee drill press No. 1905, head polisher, G. E. A. C. 4-horse motor shafting; all new. 556 Al-catraz ave.; evenings. Pied 5353W. LATHE 16 in. x 8 ft., 2 chucks, tools, face plate, counter shaft, etc., no gears, cheap for quick cash sale; also electric motors, all sizes. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. Prompt. reliable service. Radio Elec. Co. 251 12th st. MACHINERY, boilers, motors of all

IACHINERY, boilers, motors of all kinds bought, sold, repaired or exchanged; welding and cutting done. We make a specialty of hundry repairs; buy and sell all kinds of laundry machinery and fittings. Terms given if desired. Money loaned on motors and machinery. Alexander Machine Works, 218-324 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1042. PHONE LAKESIDE 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Kimball Electric Co. motor shop, 13th and Grove sts., Caldand

bandsome Jacobean LIERARY TA-BLE, DESK and DESK CHAIR, also tennis not and racket. Mrs. Small, 237 14th st.; Lakeside 3346.

COOK STOVE, used one year, good as new; come see, 1081 Harvard road; Mrs. Carriker. DINING SET, linoleum and genuine leather chairs. 1311 El Centro av. DINING-ROOM set and rug 9v12, good as new, for sale cheap, 1031 32d st FOR SALE-Large triple mirror, beds and dresser. 2502 13th ave., Apt. 2. Phone Oldfand 1859

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LARGE lot of new furniture and rugs; must sell quickly; reasonable prices. At Security warehouse, cr. River Ex-press Co., 6th and Market,

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can save you money by selling direct to you from wholesalers. Office 649 Mariposa av. Pied. 4654-W before 1. after 6 o'clock. 4-DURNER gas range. 1961 18th st.

STORED PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms, F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1008.

FURNITURE WANTED A PARTY needs furniture, carpets, stoves badly; will pay well for what you have. 4418 £ 14th st.; Fruit. 2193-J.

A GOOD price paid for your furniture and household goods. Get our prices before you sell. E. Bercovich, 531-533 8th st. Ph. Oak. 6989. A LADY wants to buy house of furn, whole or part; must be reas. Ph. Piedmont 4257W for appointment. FURNITURE WANTED—We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can set elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. O. 4571, 911 Phelan Bidg. S. F.; Douglas 641 PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak, 2036. KIST pays the highest prices for jurniture and household goods, or exchange new for old, 512 11th st.: Oak, 3787, PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fruit-vale 1222J.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture, 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1075. NITED ITENITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store flatures 801 Clay; ph. Lokes.de 2921. WE pay 25th more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 362 13th st., near Franklin, Ph. Okld. 4479. Try us,

WANT furniture from private party for my house. Call 3929 West st., or phone Predmont 5792. WANTED-Old fashioned wardrobe i-burner gas stove. Oakland 2062 YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av., will pay eash for furniture, stoves, etc. Ph Oakland 3668.

HIGH-CLASS Airedale puppy. 3901 E. 14th st. and 39th ave. PANOSITION

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"SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player-piano. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st. Oakland Al UP-TO-DATE \$200 talking machine; lates 947 56th st. latest records, \$35; terms BEAUTIFUI, upright piano, in fine mechanical condition; good tone; only reason for selling, we have hought a player; price reasonable, 38 Portsmouth road, Ph. Oak, 1198, BUY A Plano-You can buy a plans here for \$6 a month. Girard Plans

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PIANOS for rent, \$3 per month up. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

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A-Thorrd. Buff, Orp. hatching eggs, 15, \$1.50, 266 28th st., E, of Bdway.

FEED Beans for hogs, hens, 2c lb., Mitzman, 619 Wash'n.; Lk. 539.

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Where your interests are protected.
POULTRY SUPPLIES, incubators,
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FINE 6 mos. Toggenburg buck, registered stock. \$721 Hillside st., near

five months' old kid, and some chickens; leaving city, 1314 E. 21 st.

FRESH goat with kid for sale. 3820 Lincoln ave., Oakland, Fruitvale.

FOR SALE cheap-Milch goat and 2 kids, 1681 69th ave.; Elm. 441.

FRESH cow, 2nd cast; heavy milker, 2301 12th avenue, E. Oakland.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

BIG roan mare cheap; 1500 lbs.: also 8 horse coltars. 3619 Market st.

FOR SALE-1900 lbs. young horse, well broken to farm implements. Call 1403 D st. Hayward. Cal.

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rebuilt of rent machine; also A-1 re-pairs. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 436 15th st.

SEWING MACHINES

NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines. 611 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove. Phone Oakland 1714.

OFENING sale going on to last one week more: \$90 electric Standard sewing machine will be sold for \$55; also \$85 Standard Drophead machine for \$22.50, Robertson & Solax Furniture Store, 1324 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 2218W.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pabio av., opp. American Theater: largest stock used ma-chines in Oakland. Lakeside 2713.

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FINE young goat for sale. 1338 Russell st., Berkeley.

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LIEUT. CANNON DIES AT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—"Beating Each," Edward L. Davis, the dealers.

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Positively pay 36 and up for gent's enits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses, suits, etc.; we pay full value and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co. 503 7th st. Ph. Lake. 415;

A Top Price for men's cloth.

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1917 from the law department of GCOD practice plano; \$50 takes it; act Santa Clara university and entered quickly. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. the second officers' training camp at the Presidio.

GOOD upright plano, cost \$425, like new; \$125 cash, 502 18th st. ROOSEVELTS CLASSMATE AT HARVARD DIES.

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MODERN player; plain case; cost hospital, after \$759; 45 rolls, bench; \$325. Good to 60 years old. look at 502 18th st. Lake. 4793. His widow cost hospital, after an operation. He was His widow is at the same hospital RENT A PIANO—Good upright, 33 a suffering from a severe fever, and menth and up. Girard Piano Co.. has not been told of her husband's death. suffering from a severe fever, and

UPRICHT plane; good tone and condi-tion; bargain, 1617 35th ave.; phone Stow had served as treasurer and business manager of Stanford uniersity; president of Thomas Day & YOU can have a good upright plano Co.; vice-president of the Fireman's in your home for \$3 a month and Fund Insurance Co. and a director of up Girard Piano Co. 519 14th st. the Savings Union Bank and Trust \$150; HARGAIN; upright pizno, finest condition. Box 7723, Tribune. company.
A son, Ashfield Stow, is an attor-

\$46 ATHENS AV..—New oak cabinet ney in San Francisco.

Victrola, \$75, with records.

The funeral was to from the family home. The funeral was this afternoon from the family home at Broadway; and Broderick street.

CASH for piano or player for summer resort. Mr. Cann. Lakeside 4792. GIRL, PUMPED FOR IMAGINARY POISON. EDISON diamond disk phonograph, \$150 style. Box 11621, Tribune.

When scolded by her father, Grace Reilly, age sixteen, pretended to him WILL pay spot cash for upright plane, that she had taken poison. The OAKLAND 5239. taken pairiek Reilly, rushed her to WANTED Good upright plane, \$100 the French hospital where first aid cash. Box 11743, Tribune. was given. Later, the girl said she YOUNG couple will give piano excellent care for use of same. 913 on a rag and tasted it to frighten her Arlington ave. Phone Piedmont parent. Her mother is dead and the girl has been doing all the housework.

GENERAL NOTES' FUNERAL

HELD AT PRESIDIO. Funeral services for Brigadier General H. E. Noyes, retired, who died yesterday at his home, 1216 Spruce street, Berkeley, were held to-day at the post chapel in the Presidio. General Noves was graduated from West Point shortly before the BAR. Ply. Rock pullets, 2 mos., 75c; from West Point shortly before the R. I. Hed broody hens. 1426 Henry St., N. Berk.; 1 blk. west of Shatt. the northern army. He also fought FEW New Zealand does, with or with-out litters; few Caldwell butches; Spanish-American war. He leaves prices reas. 551 Warwick ave., San three sons. H. W. Noyes and A. D. Leandro; San Leandro car to Dutton. Noyes of San Francisco, and Colonel Hith st.; Lakeside 2245.

BIG BARGAINS—Large leather chairs and rockers: De Luxe genume Spanish leather, \$20; also other furniture at very low prices. Robertson & Solax Furn. Co., 1324 Fruitvale av.; Ftvl. as of for selling leaving town. 2813 Humboldt ave.

Prices reas. 351 Noves of Fort Grant. 10., Samuel W. Noves o

JUST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 9 mos. old, for sale at sacrifice. Fred Dishl. 324 Franklin. Lake. 464.

PEDIGREED Toy Boston Pupples for sale at 2208 Ransome ave. Call all day Sunday; Monday 5 to 6 p. m.

STEEL gray Flemish, New Zealand Red does from \$2.50 up. Golden State Rabbitry, 2522 Hopkins 8t., Oakland.

SELLING OUT all rabbits, pullets, they had some to San Jose in orther contents of the conductor that they had no money and he must carry them to San Frank Jico. The lads said that they had some to San Jose in orther carry them to the conductor that they had some to San Jose in orther carry them to the conductor that they had some to San Jose in orther carry them to the conductor that they had some to San Jose in orther carry them to the conductor that they had some to San Jose in orther carry them to the conductor that they had some to San Jose in orther carry them to the carry the carry them to the carry them to the carry the carr rone to Sen Jose to Silver Runt pigeons, cheap, 561 Sybil ave., San Leandro, work picking fruit, but had been unsuccessful. They were taken to the juvenile detention home. They gave SNAP-\$50 worth of fine sanitary hutches \$10. 560 27th st. their names as Peter Conpagno, age ten, 378 Green street; Frank Conpag-

THOROERED rabbits for sale, large or small. Call before 10 a. m., 210 E. 15th no. fifteen, same address; James st., cor. 2d ave. Pello, thirteen, 1241 Kearny street. 14 PEDIGREED Flemish giants; fine and Frank Ar rabbitry start. Nel Stone's Studio, 1127 Clay. Oakland 9340. 20 STEEL GRAY Flemish Giant raband Frank Ammunizzlo, thirteen, 370 hutches, feed pans, 1623 E, 14th st. 10 LAYING black Minorca hens, rooster, \$18: 3 laying Ancona hens, rooster, \$6.50, 432 lst ave., San Leandro.

HEARD BY 50,000 CHICAGO, July 14.-An audience of 50,000 persons, it was estimated, heard Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," appeal for aid and recognition of Irish indepen-

dence at an open-air meeting held at

the Chicago National League base-

ball park.

The crowd was enthusiastic but some of the spectators indulged in hissing when the names of President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson, Irish Unionist BEILESTIRE pigs and tries by sires
Anchorage, Leader's Master and
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Costes Ranch, East 14th and Ashsoon stopped those demonstrations. De Valera expressed confidence FOR SALE-3 heifers, 18 and 15 mos, that Americans sympathized with the old. 2869 Sunnyside st., off of Jones Irish independence movement, and hoped that the American government FOR SALE CHEAF-Milch goat and would recognize the "de jure govern-

ment" of Ireland.

Frank P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne, members of the delegation sent by Irish societies in America to present to the peace conference a petition for settlement of the Irish question, and Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, were other speakers Walsh referred to Premier Lloyd

George as "the trick mule of Great Britain," whose actions, he said, nobody could forecast. Resolutions that Congress be urged to "recognize the Irish republic as now established" and to trade relations with Ireland for the benefit of American commerce and labor and strongly opposing the league of nations, were adopted with enthusiasm.

The league, it was declared, would impair American sovereignty and would imperil the constitution, de-stroy the Monroe doctrine and would All makes. All prices. Typewriters rented. Special rental rates to students. Non-visible, 3 mos., \$6; visible. the two remaining despotic empires 3 mos., \$7.50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of any machine selected.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE Co., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F., Douglas 649.

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University.
Today he plans to confer with local bankers concerning the proposal to issue Irish republic bonds. At 7 p. m. he will depart for San Francisco.

Refuses to Accept Youth's Guilty Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—
Henry L. Groves, 20, paymaster yeoman on the receiving ship Boston,
who was arrested and charged with the theft of navy pay warrins ag-gregating \$1300, entered a plea of guilty before Federal Judge Will-iam H. Sawtelle today. Judge Sawtelle refused to accept the youth's plea and appointed Attorney Theodore A. Bell to represent him, Ang A case going over one week to permit Bell to consult with his client

MARKET SHOWN:

SAN PRANCISCO, July 14—A narrow market for mining shares opened line new week on the local exchange today. News from the mines was closed to the few Gold Mountain issues to show a substantiation by their irrectaint movement. Divide Mountain issues to show a substantiation of the few Gold Mountain issues to show a substantiation of the

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Large sole, cleaned12c Small sole, round &c (or 1 lbs. for 20c.)

Small sole, cleaned ... 9c Andabs, round ... 14c Sandabs, cleaned ... 15c Hake (whitefish) cleaned ... 7%c change, 525 Market street, HARRIS WEINSTOCK,

State Market Director.

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10	Heliand Land 2nd 6s	Grain, Provisions	and provide the facilities out of the		Hennessey, Richard Hobbs, Arthur M Holderson, Harold	Unknown Unknown	None 93.91	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	11.00 11.00 12.94	-83 None 87.97	
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02 02	Santhern Pac Coest 54	Segd 28.85 28.85 28.55 28.55	not take all the risks and forego the profits of the business.	5387	Loughan, Bridget A	I nknown	None	C. C. P. County Treasurer	None Unpaid	None	None	
01	S F G & E 444 call 57 901	SUGAR PRICES	LOW FIXED RETURN. "If, as many propose, the return	5328	Matsumato, Masajiro	74526 Unknown	233 77 730,26 281,21	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	14.34 83.87 14.33	1.66 231.43 518.39	
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LOHN A IIILL, first being duly swarn, deposes and says: That he is the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California; that the requisite that the foregoing report is a return of called and such that the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California in that the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California in the value of California in that the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California in that the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California in the county of Alameda, State of California in the county of Alameda, State of California in the county of Alameda, State of California in public Administrator of the county of Alameda, State of California in the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California in the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California in the regularly elected, qualified and seture of California in the regularly elected, qualified and acting Public Adameda, State of California in the foregoing report is a return of California in the county of Alameda, State of California in the county of Alameda in any of the expenditures of any in each case remaining in his hands from every such estate and what he has done with it, the anomal in order the county of Alameda.

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Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Sixth Floor, Syndicate Building, Oakland, Cal.

. And the last

has mastered Fred Porter, age 32 years, of 2203 East 20th street, and Porter has fled to Mexico where he can imbibe as freely as he wishes, leaving behind a wife and a good position at the Moore shipyards.

After Mrs Daisy Porter, the wife, had frantically pleaded with the Oakland police to do everything in their power to locate her missing husband, whom she believed to be a victim of violence, and after all regions of California had been given a description of the missing man, it developed today that Porter's reason for deserting his wife and job was to get booze. It was obtained from an authentic source that he is now in Mexico.

According to the story told the police, Porter's craving for strong drink almost broke down his nervous system after June 30. Two days after the United States adopted war time prohibition, Porter dropped out of sight.

The man spent a sleepless night July 1. It is believed that he weighed the problem in his mind

and concluded that it was best for him to go to a "wet" region.

Police were notified when Porter did not report at Moore shipyards as usual on the morning of July 2.

The matter was reported. The matter was reported to Police Sergeant Hemphill and he has been directing the search since.

The wires were kept warm today.

by Mrs. Porter, who was attempting to get in communication with sources in old Mexico that could locate her spouse. Mrs. Porter will do everything possible to locate Porter and will attempt to persuade him to

How Are Your Eyes?

RECENT physical examinations in the Army and Navy disclosed the fact that 70% of the men had defective eyes! Many were rejected as unfit for service.

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JOGOE Optometrist Optician-

Stepmother of Maxine Elliott



MRS. ISABELLE PAINE DERMOT.

Mrs. Isabelle Paine Dermot Succimbs One Week After Stroke of Paralysis

Mis Isabelle Paine Dermot, stepmother of Maxine Elliott, the distinguithed actress and war worker; have been reported missing from strike has resulted in a laying-off of the Moore yards, McSorley says that these could not all have been due to the workers in the ston Forbes-Robertson, herself an actress of international reputation, and Samuel Dermot of San Fianguished actress and war worker; and Samuel Dermot of San Francisco, system supervisor, department of public accountant, State Board of Control, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 2520 Ninth avenue, following an illness of less than a week The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the undertaking chapel, 582 Thirteenth street.
Mrs. Dermol, whose home has

been made in East Oakland for many years, came from a distinguished family in Maine, her futher. Rev. Henry Puine, being a noted educator of the state and founder of the Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville. The body will be sent to Rockland, Me. for interment beside that of her late husband, Captain Thomas Dermot, who died in 1915.

During the war Mrs. Deimot assisted in relief work, slimulating local interest through the letters which reached her from Maxino

Tau Delta Club Banquets Tonight

night in the West Room, Hotel Oak-land T B Bridges of Healds Colland T B Bildges of Healds Col-lege, and Charles Smith, of Smith, the residence of Warden Knight, 1220 Bros. local stationers, will be the Thirteenth avenue, gathered up the speakers of the evening. Many of most expensive wearing apparel and the young men have recently re-several articles of jewelly, according turned from France, and some will relate their experiences.

California Debris

Commission Named WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The fol-To be a member of the California debris commission, Colonel E. To be a memoer of the California debris commission, Colonel E. Eveleth, Winslow,
To be registrar of land office, Mrs. Minnie L. Bray, of Carson City, at Carson City, Nevada.

Claimed by Death



on a charge of wholesale theits of supplies and materiple from the Moore shipyards, will be prosecuted on a complaint from Joseph Moore, president of the Moore shippards, his case to be set for an early date in the Police Court, according to the police today. In the meantime investigations are being carried on to locate other members of the alleged gang that, it is said, assisted him in the theft of more than \$5000 gorth of materials. Brecht insists

Francisco, these including a load of with a forty-four hour week. At victims of the "gas bandit' nomings cording."

GOODS FOUND WORTH \$800.

The goods found are said to be worth \$800 An earlier sale to this firm was set at \$370. The third attempt to sell materials to this firm to sell materials and presented next and presented next more firm to identify them.

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On this latter meeting is based the Erecht was arrested by Detectives hope for industrial peace during the Tom Gallagher and from Wood followed period. Any wage lowing investigations by Special scale and working agreement adopting E. J. Kerrigan of the United ed will be ratified by the metal trades States. Shapping found. Inspector department of the American Feditional Wisches began to the property of Laboratory to the period. States Shipping Board. Inspector department of the American Fed-Richard Mesorle, traced the goods cration of Labor, according to labor sold. The thefts were committed, according to the police, while Brecht was employed as a storekeeper at the Moore yards.

While large amounts of goods have been reported missing transistrike has resulted in a laying-off of

McSorley helieves that neither any knew of the others activities. 4 More Forest Fires Thefts have been reported in other

hipyards,

Kills Wife, Self, as

working at the telephone exchange controlled Elliott, to whose services 35,000 as a strikebreaker, Al Harris het orphans owe physical necessities, husband, aged 60, became enraged When Miss Elliott played an en-today and killed her. He then fut-gagement in San Francisco and Oak-ally wounded himself.

mot's guest.

A stroke of paralysis on Tuesday last caused Mrs. Dermot's death yesterday. She was born in Maine seventy-nine years ago. ence of their three children, but Harris ordered the tots from the resulted in his death.

Tau Delta, a new Enstbay business men's club, composed of young men, will hold its July banquet to Owner on Vacatio

headquarters. The robbery occurred while Knight was on a vacation.

Three Entertainers for Ad Club Luncheon

and Chamber of Commerce an-nounces that it is to have as enterniners at the luncheon in the Hotel Dakland tomorrow Paul Harvey, Miss of the visit of a recruiting party Nana Bryant and Cliff Thompson of from Arcadia. A strong wind carthe Fulton theater. There will be ried him from the open other numbers on the program.

BELGIANS PLAN GARDEN CITY AS VICTORY MEMORY

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
BRUSSELS, July 13 (delayed).
—The inter-allied committee on commemoration of victory recom-mended today the foundation of a city in Belgium to be known as Geopolis (world city). The city would be laid out like a garden. It would be neutralized, according to the prevent plans and pos-sibly would be the eventual seat of the League of Nations.

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The youths were arrested at University avenue and Grove street, leading of an international metal trades officials brother and father, who, Brecht consult with local unionists in order that a basic scale of time and respectively. The police have located goods mumeration may be drawn up for sold, it is thatged, by Brecht to presentation to shippard workers.

Haviside, Pavis and Withers, ship chandlers on Steuart street, San Francisco, these including a load of cordage.

The police have located goods mumeration may be drawn up for presentation to shippard workers.

The new scale will call for a wage the Oakland police that the youths might be those wanted here. Several victims of the "gas bandit" holdups with a forty-four hour week. At present 80 cents is the wage paid per will be sent to Berkeley in an effort

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1 sulted in the former storckeeper's Francisco.

On this latter meeting is based the

Raging in Montana

Erecht, according to the police, admits stealing materials, but denies that he had help. His theirs at the police at \$5000, but the total of thefits at the yard, the police say, in the post year and a half run into a total of nearly \$20,000.

Several thieve have been arrested at the yard for stealing brass valves and small fittings. The Brecht case, the police say, is the first wholesale theft of the kind to be uncovered.

The Setway fire will require five the standard law for the police was a first here that the police is material and near the police say. They are located at the property William G. McAdoo, now the property William G. McAdoo, now the point and as the truck of the property William G. McAdoo, now the property William G. McAdoo, now the point and as the truck of two new homes one for Woodrow Wilson and the other for McAdoo.

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days' trail breaking on the part of a crew to reach it, moving westward from Darby Mont. She Takes Phone Job
PORTLAND, Ora, July 14—When Mrs. Myrtle Barris, 35, insisted on working at the selection of the Helena forest is reported

Pershing Expected to Return Shortly

eral Pershing and his personal staff from France is indicated, Army officials said, in recent dispatches from

CHAUMONT, France, July 14.— Chaumont, for two years the center of the activities of the American exeditionary forces, has passed into Owner on Vacation quarters, with the departure of Gentleral J. J. Pershing and his staff for burglat who forced the door at his new headquarters in Paris. The American headquarters left for Paris Friday night.

Aeronaut Menaced in Parachute Drop

Edward Saurin of the Arcadia bal-The advertising club of the Oak-and Chamber of Commerce an-of a business building. He finally escaped unhurt. Shurin made the leap as a feature

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

street, and Charlie Bourne, 1404 Spruce street, two 17-year-old Ber-Berkeley police as possible suspects in the "gas bandit" series of Onk-land hold-ups in which automobile service stations in the past month have been robbed of more than \$1500. The two youths were ar-Preliminary conferences relative to stealing an automobile. The Oakthat he had no accomplies, but tions of all Pacific Coast metal ascertain if they were connected

Recently they robbed two stations at Twelfth and Pallon streets, on op-

Wilson's Campaign for 1920 Launched SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 14.

-Woodrow Wilson's 1920 campaign has been launched Understanding that the president if he does not again run for the presidency, will make his home at

yet been advised of the honors, but the opinion is unanimous that election will be thrust upon him.

longview was under following the shooting of another negro by whites resterday, and 250 Texas National Guardsmen, another negro by whites jesterday, and 250 Texas National Guardsmen, with a company of state rangers, were collecting all firearms in the county.

VENTURA, Cal, July 14.—Affidavits are being taken here today to secure the Carnegle medal for Lieutenant Lloyd Rogers, student at More than 1000 firearms had been Stanford University, who saved 13-

cept military and rangers were kept off the streets last night.

S. F. Oriental Leaps to Death from Roof struggling toward her.

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- Bing Yuen Lew, 32, son of Lew Kan, wealthy San Francisco Oriental merchant at 729 Sacramento street, is dead here today offer leaping from the fouth-story window at the Trinity hotel. Lew left notes asking that his father be notified.

GIVEN RIDE: STEAL AUTO. CLEVELAND, O .- William Hilde-brand saw two men trudging along ahead of his machine and decided there was every reason to believe to give them a lift. A moment later that demobilization of the American non school, narrowly escaped death Hildebrand was trudging along, his machine speeding away under the rapidity guidance of the pedestrians.

TWO VAMPS ARRESTED, CHICAGO Ills—Rolling waves, rolling sands and rolling eyes didn't mix to suit policewomen at the heach. Two "vamps" of the beach were arrested because "their eves couldn't behave."

Overseas Flag Is Returned to Claremont Natives After Doing Service With 18th Engineers

The American flag belonging to Claremont Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, which was presented to the Eighteenth Engineers when in France in response to an appeal to friends in Oakland, was returned to the local parlor at patriotic exercises yesterday in which the grand officers of the order and the citizens of Golden Gate district joined. The occasion was recognized as one of

program, the line of march forming at San Pablo avenue and the public library, where the fing was raised and the participants joined in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." From the library the parade proceeded to

peculiar significance when the banner which had led the march overseas was given back to its original owners by Captain Thomas H. Darrow, representing the engineer corps.

A parade opened the patriotic

the public playground, where a large crowd had assembled to witness the formal return of the

rlag.
Philip Carey was orator of the day. Addresses were made by Mayor John L. Davie and Miss Mary Brusie, executive secretary for the Native Sons and Daugh-ters of the Golden West of the committee on homeless children. An original poem was read by Fred A. Campbell, member of the Board of Education. Music was contributed by the band of Piedment Parlor, N. S. G. W., and by the Victory chorus, girls' division. War Camp Community Service. Grand President W. P. Caubu, Third Grand Vice-President Harry G. Williams, James Wilson and Frank Carr were among the grand officers who took part in

FOR GERM DUEL STUCK; 200 AID

Apricots changed hands faster for about thirty minutes yesterday aftersoon than at any other time this Paul, will not be accepted for the season. Approximately 200 persons were involved in the Transfer and each appropriated his full share of the luscious fruit. None was willing Hill, executive secretary of the Minn-esota Public Health association toto stand idly by and see a man "stuck" with apricots this season, so there was a generous and whole-hearted response

It all happened near Mission, San Jose, where a big truck loaded with lug boxes of apricots got stuck in a bog hole caused by waste water, which from time to time had been thrown into the road by persons who conduct a small soft drink emporium Moniecito, residents of that exclusional and when one of the wacers of the town have decided to make mind the big vehicle dropped into the hole it was impossible for the driver to the school board. proceed without unloading his cots Industriously he set about to unload, and during the time it took him to pile the boxes at the side of the

Medal Sought for Heroic Lieutenant

drowning Saturday afternoon, While Governor Hobby's declaration of bathing in the ocean the undertow martial law came at noon yester-carried the girl far out to sea, day after additional guardsmen had Rogers plunged in The bre

been rushed here from half a dozen hurled him back, but he reached surrounding towns. All persons extine girl on the second trial and both were washed ashere in a semi-con-scious condition. The girl's tather is a naval heutenant on the way tor 25 minutes while Rogers

Major Kuhn Takes Command at Kearny

SAN DIEGO. Cal. July 14.—Major Joseph E Kuhn arrived here last night from Washington to take command at Camp Kearny. He takes the place held by Brigadier-General F. S. Strong, who has been assigned to compand the South Pacific coast. to command the South Pacific coast artiflery district. General Kuhn said there was every reason to believe army would proceed with great

the exercises. Harry Burns was chairman of the day, assisted by George

orarily, at least, Dr. E. A. Zettel, St. proposed "duel with germs" in an attempt to prove that germs do not cause disease. This was the edict of Dr. H. W.

Toronto in the proposed tests.

"I will not consider Zettel's offer until I hear definitely from Dr. Fraser," Dr. Hill said. "The original challenge was issued to Fraser and otherwise inserted into the bodies of

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- "The nly point now at issue in the strike of telephone workers on the Pacific Coast is the granting by Postmaster General A. S. 'Burleson of retroactive pay dated back to January 1. instead of June 16, under the compromise offer of the latter date be-fore we go back to work instead of aiterwards.' The above authoritative statement

was made here today by a prominent member of the International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers who is ference committee and is a complete summing up of the sole remaining reason for the continuing of the strike which was begun four weeks

International Representative James Purcell and Postmaster General Eurleson resumed their conferences in Washington today according to telegrams received here.
The international representatives here, L C Grasser of Fruitvale, and Miss Neille Johnson of Portland,

were expectant of being asked to resume negotiations with Burleson's representative here. General Superintendent D. P. Fullerton, which were halted late Friday night when Fullerton stated he had no authority to grant the retroactive demand.

of details to be worked out that may take a month. Disinterested physicians will examine each of the men to determine it day. Dr. Zettel offered himself as a they are immune to certain diseases, substitute for Dr. J. B. Fraser of Tests will then be made to determine

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